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# John Rasmusson J. Patterson SUPERVISORS ....Thos. Wakeley

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

# WAR CLOUD DARKER

Feeling that a Conflict with Spain Is Soon to Come.

# MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Congress Makes Appropriation of \$50,000,000 for Emergency.

Patriotism is Universal Amon American People.

The Administration and All Officials at the National Capital Realize that the Country Is Facing a Crisis-Conditions Decined Such that Hostilities Seem Inevitable - Spaniards Have Sought to Cause a Clash and Must Take the Bitter Consequences-No Honorable Recourse Save the Arbitrament of Arms Appears Open.

Washington correspondence:

HERE is a general feeling at the capital that we are face to face with a crisis. The bill to appropriate \$50,000,000 for the national defense is evidence that the administration has recognized this in its preparations for an emergency. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois chairman of the House Committee on Ap propriations, Monday introduced the bill



SPANISH PREMIER SAGASTA.

THE UNITED STATES IS READY.

when there is an emergency. This appropriation is to be drawn against in just such an emergency."

The bill is not simply a private bill if is an administration bill and an emergency measure. The situation regarding Cuba has become so delicate that it is recognized that war, is inevitable unless Spain is made to understand that this Government is ready for war and will not stop at half-way measures. The President proposes to be ready-for any emergency, and if Spain. wants war she shall have it, but she will

the driven from the western nearly she has done enough bluding.

Although few persons will openly admit it, the feeling in the inner circles of the is that the country is on the verge of war. Conditions are such that an outbreak seems unlikely to be long postponed. There is good authority for the statement that Congress will declare war against Spain soon after the report of the board of inquiry into the Maine disaster has been made miblic. made public.

The change of front on the part of the odministration is regarded as significant. Mr. McKinley, who all along had seemed somewhat averse, to the ominous move of asking Congress to assist him in making preparations for war, has thrown off his indifference and did not hestate to request the emergency appropriation of \$50,000,000. The change in the attitude of Speaker Reed was even more noticea, ble than in the case of the President. The Speaker had set his face resolutely against every proposed piece of legislation which might be construed as intended to prepare the country for war. Mr. Reed had declared that there should be to increase in the standing army and the the hills for 1,500-additional seamen and the arming of the auxiliary cruisers should never see the light of day. Mon-day, however, Mr. Reed looked and acted

rery differently.

Heretofore the President has believed

strained situation or a misunderstanding to actual war, they argue, and this dis-tance may never be bridged. In fact, there are plenty of acute observers of the situation who say Spain's apparent policy of aggressiveness is a mere bluff, designed for home consumption, and that the best possible treatment of it was to refuse the recall of Gen-Lee and to refuse to change the plan of sending relief supplies to Cuba by war vessels. If it were Spain's pur-pose to test the firmness of the United States, to ascertain whether or not this country was really willing to take place, gun in hand, ready to fight a duel

Spain has her answer. Meanwhile, too, the most energetic practical preparations for war continue in this country. Ships are being fitted out as rapidly as possible, crews are, being en-listed, ammunition is hurried forward, the oast defenses are manuel, transports for roops are being prepared, the State mi litia are ready to jump aboard the cars. Not only is the President to have placed in his hands the funds with which to outfit all our own ships, including the merchant ressels subject to our call for transports or auxiliary cruisers, but he will be able to close contracts for the purchase of a num-ber of foreign battleships and cruisers

Moreover, it is proposed to let contracts at once for the construction of a large number of small torpedo boats, perhaps fifty or a hundred, to be built during the next two months on inland rivers and lakes, where they will be free from any possible Spanish attack, ready to be taken to the seaboard at a moment's notice. The meaning of all this is simply that the remeaning of at this is simply dual the re-sources and ingenuity of the American people are brought into play in all their wonderful extent and celerity in prepara-tion for the national defense. Coupled with the preparations which the Governent has been making for months pust the sum total is most formidable and well calculated to impress Spain or any other possible enemy with the vastness of the task which she must undertake if she appropriating \$50,000,000 for national defense. This bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Upited States in Congress assembled: That there is of independence to be accorded the must come to blows we are ready to strike THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON IN CRUISING ORDER.

PASSED IN A HURRY.

DEFENSE FUND VOTED WITH OUT WASTE OF TIME.

enate and House Unanimons to a Man in Favor of the \$50,000,000 Emergency Bill - Montgomery Now at Havana-Sheriff Martin Acquitted.

With a Whoop.
On Tuesday the House by a unanimous sote appropriated \$50,000,000 to be used by the President for national defense. Wednesday the Senate, also by a mani-mons vote and without debate, passed the House bill within the length of time conamed in reading it and calling the roll Same in remain 1, and caning the rost. In other words, the Senate in fifteen minutes authorized the President to expend \$50,000,000 if necessary to defend the honor of the nation. The unity of the American people and be a surprise and a revelation to those unfamiliar with American character, says a Washington correspondent. In some quarters there has been a belief that the emittee of sectional string and the bitterness of our po-litical contests had divided the people beyond the possibility of reunion. But suddenly the nation finds its peace endanpred and its honor menaced from with it, and lo, in a breath, as it were, every local dissension has vanished and the peo-ple are anited in a common purpose. For two days at least the United States Congress contained neither Republicans, Democrats nor Populists, but Americans

only. In a spirit of patriotism, with cloquent vords ringing in their ears, every member of the House of Representatives respond-ed to the President's first call to meet the Spanish situation by casting a vote for a bill placing in President McKinley's hands \$50,000,000 to be expended at his discretion for the national defense. Party lines were swept away and with a unani-mous voice Congress voted its confidence in the administration. Many members who were paired with absent coffeagues

BOMBAY NATIVES RIOY. SLUMP IN ALL STOCKS Resist Sanitary Measures and Murder

Serious native riots in opposition to the sanitary measures, taken to check the spread of the bubonic plague have occurred in Bombay. A plague inspector and three English soldiers have been stoned to death by the mob. and other Europeans injured. - Many rioters have been killed

The more ignorant natives have always resented the measures to stamp out the plague. The trouble began when a search-ing party visited the native quarter to ascertain if there were any deaths from the plague in the houses of low-caste Him the pague at the houses of tow-case that doos and Mohambiedaus. The intrusion was resented, and in a surprisingly shor-time a mob collected which vented its fur-upon all Europeaus in sight. The police fired a volley into the mob, killing six natives and wounding many others. Business was suspended and all available troops and artillery were called out. SHERIFF - MARTIN ACQUITTED

Neither He Nor His Deputies Are Found Guilty of Murder. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., the jury in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, case of Sherin Junion and the second charged with shooting striking miners at Lattimer Sept. 10, has returned a verdict. Long before the time for court to convene there was a big erowd waiting to gain admittance to the court room, and when the doors were thrown open there was a wild rush, but only a limited number were admitted. Judge Woodward didnot take his seation the bench until live minutes after 10 o'clock a.m., the jury coming in a few minutes lafer? When the jury was polled each juror answered not guilty as his name was called. There was an attempt at applause, but it was quick ly suppressed by the judge.

### CRUISER AT HAVANA.

Montgomery Anchors in the Harbon

Near the Wreck.

The Fern has sailed from Havana for Key West, and will return with supplies for the starving reconcentrades. She will for the starying reconcentrations. She win deliver these supplies at several ports, along the northern coast of Culia. The Montgomery entered port at Havana, and anchored in front of La Machina, near the wreck of the Maine, and facing the Spanish craiser Vizcaya. Captula Converse of the Montgomery, his officers and who were paired with absent coffeagues book the responsibility of breaking their fibers, an unprecedented thing in legislative annuals, in order that they might go roon record in support of this wast appropriation to maintain the dignity and honor of the country. Speaker Reed, who as presiding office soldain votes, except in case of a tie, had his name called and voted in his capacity as a Representative.

CRUISER MONTGOMERY AND HER COMMANDER.

House when it came to prompt action. All the traditional conservation of that body was thrown to the winds. It took less than thirty minutes, time and no speeches to pass the bill in the Sciate, while the House gave up more than three hours to House gave up there than three hours to debafe. The blind chaplain had hardly concluded the usual morning invocation when Senator Hule, crstwhile the "conservative" of the Senate on the Cultan question, the friend of the late Minister de Lonie, made the report from the Committee on Appropriations and added that the committee had ananimously agreed to the fifty millions. The Senator asked for an immediate yets and a six the custom an immediate vote and, as is the custon in the Senate, called for the yeas and nays. There was no objection and the fa-miliar nasal sound of the voice of the Senate clerk rang out announcing a rol

all. Xot a dissent was raised. The Veherable Senntors sat about with grave faces. The most distinguished au dience that has assembled in the Senat gallery this session looked down upon the impressive net of legislation, so unusual in the Senate. It is safe to assert that never before had that body appropriated never before and that hony inpropriation money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a minute with such manimity. The result was announced—76 votes in the affirmative. No dissenting vote. No Seniators present and not voting. The remaining Senators that mpose the hody were accounted for by the ffaillional respect for pairs which characterizes the Senate. No applause greeted the aunouncement. The House on Tuesday applauded, roared, hissed or laughed by turns. Not a sign of approval neighred by thins. Not a sign of approval or disapproval was raised in the Senate, for the rule forbids it. At 3:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the emergency ap-propriation bill was signed by President

and making no noise about it; the Senate stands without a jeer in the estimation of parliamentations. Three minutes at ter it had given its assent so unostentatiously to a war measure the Senat ounded four belis and closed the doors in order to work out the problem of an meonlirmed postmaster in the sworn se-erecy of its own councils.

nati court last week bore a certificate of probate, drawn and signed by William Henry Harrison, then clerk of the com-mon pleas court of the county, just before he was nominated for President of the

tion, is composed of gelatine filled with an anesthetic gas, which is intended to put every soldier in whose proximity it bursts to sleep, who in time recovers from the stupor.

On Wednesday the Senate distanced the | such complete destruction. There is much comment over the extraordinary precinctions taken by Captain Couverse of the Montgomery. The Spanish officials consider them to be "unexplainable." The fact, is that a double guard is posted at various points on the cruiser, and every beat that approaches her is stopped. It persons in the beat do not immediately give the countersign they are compelled to turn back.

### MINERS MAY STRIKE.

Trouble Brewing in Kanawha and New River Coal Districts. From present indications there will be a general strike of the 2,000 coal maners the Wanawha and New River districts West Virginia April 1. The Chesneake and Ohio Coal Association, com posed of the various operators along the river, had a meeting at Charleston and considered a statement made to them some time ago by Fred Dileher of the ex-centive board of the United Mine Work-ers.—Mr. Dileher started ugain to the op-centors that unless they signed the Chicraters that unless they signed the Chi-cago, agreement, and coimbled with the agreement of the United Mine Workers' organization that he would order a gen-eral strike April I.

M. D. Ratchford, the president of the

A. 1. Rateriord, the president of the National Mine Workers, has been in consultation with Mr. Dilcher. W. H. H. Toler of the State Miners' Association also looked over the field. It is understood five State organizations will not act with the National Mine Workers in cas of a strike

### CAN'T BUY IN BRITAIN. United States and pain Must Seek

Warships Elsewhere,
What appears to be an effectual check
to the efforts of the United States to obtain warships from English firms has been given by the unexpected action of the British Government in notifying the ship builders that they must not give options to the United States on vessels under construction or make contracts with this ountry for building new ones without ob taining permission from the admiralty office in London.

Forts Are Isolated. Secretary Alger has called the atten-tion of Senator Allison, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, to the fact that the Larbor declares of Boston, Phil-adelphia, New York and other places are

a year.

DECLINE IN SECURITIES ALMOST CAUSES A PANIC.

Increasing Faith in War Rumors Hos Marked Effect in Wall Street-Some Losses Are Heavy-Supreme Court Decision Favors Western Roads.

Millions Are Lost.

One hillion dollars would not cover the paper losses on Wall street Monday morn-ing. Millions were actually lost. It was the most serious elump since the panic, consequent upon Cleycland's Venezuela message. The elimination of margin deals was completed and the loss sustained by many bona fide holders of securities was very heavy.

London brepared the street for some London frepared the street for some-thing extraordinary. The fareigners ex-hibited their apprehension of the Ameri-can-Spanish imbrogilo by quoting Ameri-can values from ½ to 2½ off. London-started the ball folling as soon as the mar-ket opened, and London by reason of the difference in time sets the pace for New York. New York Central with its \$100, 100 000 of central was anoted at \$3.37% a 000,000 of capital was quoted at \$3.37½ a share lower than the close of Saturday. St. Paul, another favorite with the Englishmen, was off about the same amount, on its \$77,000,000 stock, making a paper loss on these two stocks of over \$500, 000,000, so that when Sugar and the hundred other securities with billions of capital are considered, it may be that the actual loss would not fall far short of \$500,000,000.

These terrifying declines persuaded brokers to send communications to their clients reading: "Get out of this market immediately. There will be a smash." This somber prediction was fulfilled at the start. Directly the gong sounded American Sugar certificates dropped from 120% to 121%, Manhattan Elevated sunk from 102% to 98, Northwestern from 120 to 1184, St. Paul from 824 to 894, Western Union from 86 to 84, Burlington from 93% to 904, Rock Island from 85% to 83%, Jersey Central from 1004 to 98.





THE Spanish Government recently intimated a desire for the recall of Gen. Lee, and suggested that a merchant ship instead of a man-of-war be merchant ship instead of a man-of-war be employed to convey the relief supplies to the reconcentrados at Matanzas and Sagua le Grande, but was met with such a firm and emphatic negative from President McKinley that the subject was dropped. The incident occurred some days ago, but nothing was known about it in Washington outside the White House and the Department of State until it leaked the Department of State until it leaked out at Madrid and was cabled over. The action of the Spanish Government seems to have been prompted by the widely pub-lished and frequently denied report that Gen. Lee had informed the Secretary of State that the destruction of the Maine was due to external causes and was the result of a conspiracy; but the President does not consider that the Spaniards have any good reason to object to him, and Gep. Woodford was instructed to advise them to that effect. He was also instructed to inform them that the President has complete confidence in Gen. Lee's integrity and discretion, and intends to retain him at Havana as long as his services are necessary. There have been two other at-tempts by the Spanish Government to secure a change in the American consulate there—once when Gen. Williams took prompt action concerning the crew of the filibuster steamer Competitor and again since Lee has been in office.

### WESTERN ROADS WIN. Supreme Court Decides Maximum

The United States Supreme Court rendered an opinion in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case declaring the law peopetitutional Justice Harlan wrote the opinion; he holds the Nebraska law to be contrary to the constitution in that it authorizes the taking of property withart due process of law and is therefore the validity of a law passed by the Ne-braska Legislature in 1893, prescribing the maximum rates for the transportation of freight by railroads within the State The act applies specifically to freight whose transit begins and ends in the State, and there was no effort in its en-actment to control interstate freight. It affected all the railroads in the State and the railroad companies instituted the pro-ceedings which were terminated by this opinion by filing a bill in the Nebraska Circuit Court soon after the law was enacted. The object of the bill was to se cure an order restraining the State offi-cials, from putting the law into force. Much interest has been manifested in the decision ever since the case was docketed because of the probable influence a result favorable to the law would have upon legslation in other States.

Thirty Tons of Powder Daily. The Dupont powder works are turning out thirty tons of smokeless powder every twenty four hours. This is a most remarkable output, and the works are running on full time, turning out more powder than since 1861.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. R. L. Cope, Pastor. dervices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 716 p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer moeting every eaday evening at 716 o'clock. All are condially invited to attend.

PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH - Sunday-school at 12 o'clock, Y. P. S. C. E. at o p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.
Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 2:00 p. m. Sunday-school at 1 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Father H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each-month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 256, F. & A. L., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon.

FRED NARREN, W. M. MARVIN POST, No. 210, G. A. R., meets the eccond and fourth Saturdays in such month, W. S. CHALKER, Post Com.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on TEVZ and 4th faturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. A. L. POND, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123 J. K. MERZ, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. Q. O. F., Ac. 137.-Meets every Tuesday evening.

Anton Larson, N. G. C. O. McCullough, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

Meets every Saturday evening. J.J. Collins Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-EKN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

Mrs. Fred Narrin, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700. Meets

coud and last Wednesday of each month. B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Gouletts, Lady Com.

MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hau the first and third Wednesday of each month. JULIUS K. MERTZ, K. of R. S.

AMBROSE MCCLAIN, C. C. GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon.

Julius K. Merz, T. J. M.
F. L. Michelson, Sec.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY. S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over Fournier's Drug Store. OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Entrance, hall between Fournier's and Pe jewelry store.

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GRAND MICH. The Graying House is conveniently situated, being near the dryot and business houses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and bested by steam throughout. Every attantion will be paid to the comforce of mests. Fine sample-rooms for command of vavalers.

F. D. HARRISON.

(Successor to F. A. Brigham. Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

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Style, and it the natisfaction of all. Shop near
corner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.

Trompt at ention given all customers.

Oct. 1, '91.

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Job-Printing

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A single manogany log was recently A Trial Order to a cold in London for \$2,800.

### hereby appropriated, out of any money in Cubans at some date in the future. Here-the treasury not otherwise appropriated, torone all preparations made by the Presi-dent have been for defense; for he has for the national defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith, to be expended at the discretion of the President, and to remain available until June 30, 1899, \$50,000,000,"

30, 1899, \$50,009,000."

Mr. Cannon introduced this bill in his individual capacity, but it was after a most important conference at the White House attended by Secretary Long, Senators Allison and Hale and Representatives Cannon, Dingley, Buttelle and Greavenor. The conference continued for an hour and was regarded as most significant, in view of the developments of the cant, in view of the developments of the day and the reports that the President land given an emphatic refusal to the request for the recall of Consul General Lee, and another to the request that relief supplies should be sent to Cuba in merchant rather than in war vessels.
While Senators and Representa

while Senators and Representatives were speculating as to the meaning of such a conference, the answer came from Mr. Cannon when he introduced his bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for the national defense. There was much defense. There was much excitement in the House, but Mr. Cannon said he had no intention of adding to the excitement throughout the country. "The bill speaks throughout the country. "The bill speaks for itself," said he. "It is an appropria for national defense and it gives the tion for national decisions and it gives the President discretion in the use of the money. I am not certain that we should not always have such an emergency fund. But just now, with the strained relations between this Government and Spain and the talk of war, it is important that the President should leave nothing undone that would strengthen the national de-He is doing everything, but there fense. He is doing everything, but there are some things which cannot be done legally, such as the purchase of ammunition for our navy, projectiles for our big coast believed by some that the storm is likely defense guns, coal for our fleet, and other to break very soon, although it may come the fleet, and other things that have to be contracted for at any time. It is a long ways from a without fear into the eye of a possible fee.

recognized all along that war might result in spite of all his precautions. Since he has looked at the evidence deduced before the board of inquiry he has changed all his

During the last month a lesson in cool ess and self-possession lins been wel learned. If Spain were only able to realize it, the very calmness of the American Government and the American people



SPAIN'S TOY LING.

peaks louder than any polsy vociferation In the presence of a real danger of war-for no one denies that a real danger now

exists—party lines seem obliterated and every branch of the Government and every man who has anything to do with it stands squarely out for the preservation of American honor. Though the war cloud darkens, it is not

sue which makes a case on which sh dare go before the world as a disturber of the peace. The position of this Govern-ment is a simple one, and should not be misunderstood. It is that if war is forced ipon us, either directly or by provocation this nation, even if we have to fight to ge But over such questions as Dupu de Lome, Gen. Lee, the Maine disaster and the method of forwarding relief sup-plies it is our purpose to be correct in acordance with the practice of nations, dig nified and firm, neither cringing nor un necessarily provoking.

necessarily provoking.

One thing now most noticeable among the public men of Washington is that as the danger of war becomes more serious they grow more conservative. The eyents of the last few days, pointing more and more to the possibility of war through change of policy at Madrid or the accident of friction between people who are growing to hate one another, have served to level if and level down opinion at the American capital. Those who were ultra American capital. Those who were ultra conservative have become patriotic adva cears of war, if necessary to preserve our honor and dignity. Those who first herce ly shouted for blood, with or without rea on, are now facing the actualities of the son, are now mening to actualizes of the situation calmly. In truth, so far as the country is represented at Washington by Senators and Representatives of all po-litical parties, of all sections, and all shades of opinion, the nation stands to

in a wity which Spain will never forget.

But it is a long way yet to war, and we may hever get there. The attitude of the President is that it is not for us to make war, but to be prepared for it if it is forced upon us. There is nothing in the present situation justifying Spain in declaring or provoking hostilities. Nothing is at we will fight. Or in good time we will have a solution of the Cuban problem, which has become simply intolerable to

McKinley and became a law. When it comes to facilitating busines

> A will introduced in a suit in a Cincin United States. A St. Petersburg correspondent says that the Parlowsky shell, a Polish inver

not connected by electric wire, and rec ommerated an appropriation of \$20,000 for the purpose of making provision for this important oversight.

New Zealand has twenty-two establishments for freezing meat for European markets, They can handle 4,000,000 sheep

## STRIKE IS PROBABLE

WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS MAY OUIT WORK

Refusal of Operators to Pay Chicago Rates Is the Cause-Unless They De So the Men Will Go Out April Firs -Bradstreet's Report.

Strike Spirit Rampant,
The coal miners of West Virginia are
about to strike. Not in years has the strike spirit been so rumpant as it is new In the New River, the Kanawhit and the Fairmont districts the trouble is caused primarily by the referral of the operator to agree to pay the Cleago rate, which is 10 cents ner ton in excess of the rate that is now haid in the West Virginia big wen districts. The first step toward enforcing the new rate was taken by the New River men, 1,630 of whom notified Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Associa tion that they defineded an instant recornition of the Chicago scale. The operators refused and the men informed the employers that if the rate was not grant ed by April 1 they would strike. The mer in the Fairmont district then took up the 10-cent increase and there also the op-erators refused the raise. The Fairmon men will hold a meeting and it is likely that, this district, so hard to induce strike under ordinary circumstances, wil soon be idle. The situation is increasing in gravity.

### NO HINDRANCE IN BUSINESS.

Continued Activity in Nearly All Line

Reported by Bradstreet's.
Bradstreet's commercial report says:
"Continued activity in nearly all lines of
distributive trade, but more particularly at the larger cities of the West, South and far. Northwest, continues to be the most averable feature coming under notice. That the demand for dry goods, groceries fardware, iron and steel and its various forms and building-material is relatively most active at the West seems evident from the slight tone of disappointment in reports from leading Eastern markets, where business is reported moving less rapidly than at the interior. Other fusion rapidly than at the interior. Other favor able features include the heavier foreign demand for wheat and flour, as indicated demand for wheat and hour, as indicated by increased exports over last week and last year and bank clearings heavily exceeding corresponding periods of previous years. Larger wheat and flour, but small-er corn shipments, are a feature of export trade this week. The total export of wheat—flour-included, from the United States and Canada this week. States and Canada this week aggregate 4.484,701 hushels, against 3,252,003 bush els last week. Corn experts are smaller amounting to only 2,285,056 bushels against 5,054,000 bushels last week."

## TO SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

King Oscar Conditionally Accepts th

Offer Made by Wellman.

The State Department at Washingtor
has received from the government of Swe
den and Norway King Oscar's conditiona
acceptance of the offer made through the United States government by Walter Welman to carry free of charge upon his north polar expedition steamer Laura which is to sail from Tromso, Norway June 20, a party of Swedes to search for their countryman, Professor Andree, it Franz Jeschand. "The government o the king does not expect to send out a search expedition," says the minister of foreign affairs at Stockholm, "but if no news of Andree is received by July grat-Itade would be felt-if Mr. Wellman to permit several persons familia e arctic regions to accompany his expe dition for that purpose. The governmen of the king has learned with deep grafi tude the courteous and generous

Her Face in Enduring Stone.

The memory of the late Miss Frances E. Willard will be perpetuated in New York's new State capitol by the carving of her portrait at the head of the grand stairway. Besides the portrait of Mis Willard, will be those of four other Amer lean women of celebrity. These will be those of "Captain" Nellie-Pitcher of rev clutionary fame; Harriet Beecher Stowe Clara Barton of the Red Cross Societ and Susan B. Anthony, leader in the movement for equal suffrage for nearly

Prisoners Escape from Jail. All the prisoners in the county and fed eral jail at Perry, O. T., escaped. A midnight one prisoner made a pretense being sick and induced Turnkey Wells t bring him some water. By some and were in the jail corridor, and when the jailer appeared they pushed him into

Farmers Eight to the Death. t Brown's Valley, Minn., John Nelso and Herman Dableen, farmers, becam involved in a dispute which resulted in shooting affray. Nelson seized a shotguland killed Dahleen, and afterward sho himself with the same gun.

Thrashed by Fellow Pupils, Robpit Parsley, a Spanish student in the Chadron, Neb., high school, was se verely beaten by a number of American lads for expressing himself in an offen sive manner on the subject of the Main disaster,

Et ven Burn to Death. Eleren men lost their lives in a fire that destroyed the Bowery Mission House at 105 Bowery, New York City. Their were so badly charred that recog nition is impossible.

Kentucky Town Scorebed Monticello, the county seat of Wayne County, Kentucky, has been almost de-stroyed by fire. The court house, jail, stroyed by fire. The court house, jail two hotels, half a dozen storehouses and lang dwellings were burned. But fou buildings remain. The loss is over \$75

Color Line Upneld by Court The Supreme Court of Tennessee decid that the State law requiring railros companies to provide separate conches for white and colored passengers was consi

Rich Strike in the Big Salmon. Thomas Elliott, a recent arrival at Seattle from Dawson City, says that when he reached Big Salmon river he found the Canadian police excited over a gold strike made on the Big Salmon. A halfbreed connected with the mounted police pank three holes in different parts of the river bar, and dirt averaged \$250 per pan

Great Strike Threatened. At Charleston, W. Va., the Kanawha and New river coal miners have been or dered to strike on April 1 and 2,000 mer will come out unless the operators agree to meet the terms offered by the United Mine Workers.

BULLETIN ON LIVE STOCK

Decrease in Number of Horses, Cows

Decrease in Number of Horsts, Cows, Cattle and Swine.

The Agricultural Department at Washington has Issued the following bulletin on live stock: The returns of the number of live stock on farms in the United States Jan. 1 show 13,000,011 horses, 2,287,695 mules, 15,840,880 mileh cows, 29,264,197 oxen and other cattle, 37,650,900 sheep and 39,750,003 swine. These figures show a decrease of 403,780 in the number of horses, 100,841 in mileh cows, 1,244,211 in oxen and other cattle and 840,283 in swine. There is an uncrease of \$38,317 in the number of sheep and 42,011 in mules. the number of sheep and 42,011 in mules. While there has been an increase in the number of miles cows in each of the New Ragiand States, and a considerable increase in the Northwestern States, there has been a decrease throughout almost th and been a decrease throughout minest the entire South, and this fact, together with a slight decrease in New York, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, Michigun, Indiana and Illi-nois, reduces the total for the country at latge to six-tenths of 1 per cent below large to six-tenths of 1 per cent narge to six-tenths of 1 per cent below that of last year. Of the seventeen States reporting a total of over 1,000,000 hogs, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska show an increase, and Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and eight Southern States a decrease. There is a marked increase in the value of live stock on farms reported from almost every secon farms reported from almost every section of the country, the total value of farm horses having increased during the year by \$25,713,011; that of mules, \$6,728,972; milch cows, \$65,573,933; oxen 728,972; milch cows, \$65,573,933; oxer and other cuttle, \$104,807,218; sheep \$25,700,191, and swine, \$8,078,639—atotal increase in value of \$230,162,859, or

GEMS FROM NATIVE MINES.

Value of All Precions Stones Found in This Country in 1807.

The value of the precious atones produced in the United States during 1897 duced in the United States during 1897, as shown by a preliminary report submitted to the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey—at Washington by Special Agent George F. Kunz, was \$130,675, as compared with \$97,850 in 1896. The principal items of this total are turquoise, \$55,000; sapphire, \$25,000; quartz erystal, \$12,000; tourmaline, \$9,025, and gold quartz, \$5,000. The principal features of interest to the trade principal features of interest to the trad during the year were the investments o carring the year were the investments of English capital in and the increased out-put of the Fergus County, Montana, sap-phire deposits; the further development of the turquoise deposits in Santa Fe and Grant counties, New Mexico; the development of tournaline deposits at Mount Mica; Paris, Me., and Haddam Neck, Conn., and the finding and sale of pale almandine garnets from Cowee Valley, North Carolina. The finding of large quantities of gigantic quartz crystals (rock crystal) at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, California, was also of considerable importance.

### AMERICAN SCHOONER FEIZED. Captured by Spanish Gunboat on South

The Spanish gunboat Ardilla has captured in an inlet near Casilda, on the south coast of Cuba, the American schooner Esther of Edenton, N. C., bound from Pensacola to Jannaích. The captain of the schooler to the schooler t the schooner was asked to give the reason for the presence of his vessel in the inlet and claimed that his rudder was broken. No further details of the affair have been received, but if the statements of the cap-tain of the Esther turn out to be correct the schooner will be liberated. The captain has protested against the seizure of his vessel. The Esther is of 1,131 tons

Concert for Bereaved Ones

The audience which crowded the National Theater in Washington, D. C., at the woman's concert for the benefit of the families of the men who lost their lives in the Maine disaster, was in every way the most notable body ever assembled in a Washington theater. The President and Mrs. McKinley occupied seats in the box of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long, while in the immense audience were Secretary of State and Mrs. Sherman, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Sherman, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary, the family of the Secretary of War, Mrs. Gage, the Attorney General and Mrs. Griggs, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Senator Hale and Representative Mrs. tive Boutelle, chairman of the Naval Af-fairs Committee of the House, with al-most the entire body of Washington soclety and thousands of sympathetic residents of the capital, including sixty saildents of the capital, including sixty sail-ors from the navy yard, who filled one entire row of reserved seats in the gal-lery. The long program closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience ris-ing and joining in the chorus. Twenty officers of the army, navy and marine-corps, each in full uniform, acted as ush-ers, while prominent young women of the navy and army families sold programs and small flags, which were waved vigor-ously by the eager purchasers during the ously by the eager purchasers during the ng of "The Star-Spangled Banner. A large crowd collected in front of the theater just before the close of the per-formance. The President's appearance formance. The President's appearance at the doorway with Mrs. McKinley of his arm was the signal for an outburst of cheering, waving of flags and handelap ping. Both the President and Mrs. Mc

Kinley seemed pleased at the demonstration and smiled as they acknowledged with a slight inclination of the head. Moving Over the Passes. Moving Over the Passes.

The steamship North Pacific, from Skaguay, Juneau and Wrangel, called at Departure Bay, her supply of coal having run out. Her officers describe the situation at Skaguay most favorably. They say that deaths from spinal menigitis were often the result of exposure on the trails, the men being brought into Skaguay dying. The number of deaths, Captain Carter says, has been greatly expendign Carter says, has been greatly expenses. tain Carter says, has been greatly exag gerated. Fine weather prevailed when the North Pacific left Skaguay. White and Chilkoot passes were fit for travel, and many had already begun the journey

Shot Down at His Door. Dr. A. A. Matthews, the principal physician of Gludstone, Ohio, was shot and probably fatally wounded. He was called from his bed by knocking at his door. Supposing it was some professional call ed. A shot was fired from the dark and struck him in the right side of the abdo-

Will Grant Us More Space. In Paris, the minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, received Thomas W. Cridler, special commissioner, and Col. Ham-burger, the assistant commissioner. Qol. Hamburger says that the commissioners have been assured that their request for more space will be partly acceded to.

William O. Hutchins, a manufacturing jeweler at Providence, R. I., was shot and killed by a burglar. The robber was faceing after discovery, and Hutchins was knocking the intruder over the head with a heavy walking stick, when the one rattle bullet was fired. tal bullet was fired.

Fresh Trouble for Spain,
A dispatch to the London Daily Mail
from Hong-Kong rays that a fresh rebellion has broken out in the Philippines and that fifty-three Spanish Boldiers have killed. No further details are know

Alaska Relief Stations Although the Government relief expedition to the Yukon has been abaidoned,

another plan has been substituted which same destination in view and which will subserve the same purpose. The plan is to divide the herd of 537 reindeer now at Seattle into two herds. The greater number—337—will leave as soon as transportation arrangements can be perfected for Pyramid Harbor. Thence they will proceed over the Daiton trail to the Yukon river. At some point in American territory, not British territory, a relief supply station will be established inder the immediate charge of William jellman. The remaining reindeer will sent to Prince William Sound, together with about fifty herders, under of Captain Abercrombie. The with about fifty herders, under command of Captain Abererombie. The second ex-pedition will leave for Prince William Sound some time in May and will start for the interior of Alaska in June.

### WHEAT IN FARMERS' HANDS.

Crop Returns Show that 121,000,000 Bushels Are Being Held. The consolidated returns of the differ ent crop reporting agencies of the Depart-ment of Agriculture made up to March I show the wheat reserves in farmers hands on that date to have been the equivalent of 22.0 per cent of last year's crop or about 121,000,000 bushels. This is or nout 121,00,000 bushes in excess of the farm reserve reported one year ago, but the result of the special wheat investigations made by the department last fall would indicate that the crop of 1896 was larger than the department had reason to believe at the time. The corn in farm-ers' hands as estimated aggregates 783, to believe at the time. The corn in farmers' hands as estimated aggregates 783,000,000 bushels, or 41.1 per cent of last year's crop, as against 1,164,000,000 bushels, or 51 per cent, on hand on March 1,1897, and 1,072,000,000 bushels, or 49.8 per cent, on March 1, 1896. The proper-tion of the total crop merchantable is es-timated at 86.8 per cent. Of onts there are reported to be about 272,000,000 hushels, or 38.9 per cent, still in farmers hands, as compared with 313,000,000 hands, as compared with 313,000,000 bushels, or 44.2 per cent, on March 1

### CLIPPERTON ISLAND DISPUTE.

Mexican Government Wants \$1,500,

OCO from Phosphate Company.

The Mexican Government will attempt to compel the Oceanic Phosphate Company of San Francisco to nev an indem nity of \$1,500,000 for unlawfully shipping gunno from Clipperton Island, in the Pa-cific oceau. Although the Mexicon Gov-ernment claims the ownership of this sland and presumes to the right to de mand this indemnity for the foreign en phate company is equally convinced that it has as much right to the island as the Mexicans. The company took possession of Clipperton Island in 1885, and since that time has been steadily shipping guano to San Francisco and to Honolulu, receiving from \$10 to \$20 a ton for it. In August of 1896 several shiploads were sent from the island, the revenue from the sale of which the Mexican Government

Union Defeated at Cleveland After more than two months' hard fight ng the Globe shipyard strike at Cleve land, O., has been settled. The battle is declared off and the men compelled to ac-knowledge a defeat which may mean a total disintegration of their local union The outcome gives a complete victory to the company, as the surrender was uncon-ditional. Between four and five hundred hands were originally involved in the strike, but there have been numerous de-

Liquor License the Issue. Village special elections occurred throughout Minnesota, liquor license being the principal issue. License carried the day at Kerkhoven, Dexter, Ashby, Madison, Pipestone, Fairmont, Madelia Hector, Bellingham, Fuirfax, Browns dale, Henning, Sherburne and Spring Valley. The following places went dry Austin, Montrose, Windom, Eyota, Clark field and Hayfield.

Catalonia Towed Into Port.

The steamer Delaware picked up the Cunard liner Catalonia on Friday, 800 miles from Halifax, bound from Liverpoo to Boston, and towed her into Halifax harbor. The Catalogia had sustained a break in the crank shaft between the low and intermediate shafts; her slide valve gear was broken and her cylinder shifted

New Man to Study Stars.

Prof. James E. Keeler, now at Allegheny observatory, has been elected director of Lick observatory in California, to succeed Prof. Edward S. Holden, who recently resigned after twenty-five years service. Keeler was educated at John Hopkins, and has made a specialty of

spectroscopy. Children Fatally Burned Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Comer, living at St. Louis, Mo., were fatally burned. They had been left alone by the parents, who were attending a funeral, and it is thought the fire was

caused by an explosion of kerosene. Plequart Won't Fight Esterhazy. In Paris, Col. Picquart refuses to an wer Comte Esterhazy's challenge to duel for causes growing out of the Drey fus and Zola trials

Dr. W. O. Rodgers Dead. Dr. W. O. Rodgers, head physician of he Woodmen of the World, died at Omaha, Neb., from rheumatism of the brain

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; onts, No. 2, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 51c; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 9c to 11c; potatoes, common to choice

55c to 70c per bushel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$5.00 to \$4.50; whent, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn. No. 2 white, 31c to 32c; outs, No. 2 white, 20c

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.02; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 28c;

rellow, 27c th 28c; onts. No. 2, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c. Cinchinati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 98c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 31c to 32c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 55c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 90c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; onts, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c; rye, 51c to 53c.

to 31e; rye, 51e to 53e.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32e; oats. No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; clover seed, \$3.05 to \$3.10.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 96c to 98c; corn, No. 3, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 49c to 51c; barley, No. 2, 38c to 42c; pork, mess, \$10.00 to \$10.50.

\$10.00 to \$10.50.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 rell, 98c to \$1.00; corn; No. 2 rellow, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c. New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs. \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 white, 33c to

Bic; butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; eggs,

Western, Dc to 11c.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

wo Adrian Boys Drowned While Skating-Threw Himself Into a Mine Shaft-Bigamlat Gets Four Years-St. Clair's Polluted Drinking Water

Two Boys Drowned.

Two Adrian colored lads, Chas, Johnson, aged 16, and Norval Simmons, 13, were drowned at the ice pond on Springbrook avenue. Both went out with snov shovels in the morning to clear a place to skate, leaving about 11 o'clock. John sou's boy not returning to dinner, Mr Johnson at once set out to look for him and soon discovered hats and mittens on the ice. A raft was hastly improvised and parties went out to the center of the pond, where the ice was broken; and there in five feet of water both were found dead. Every effort to resuscitate them failed so one saw them there and the way the

Family of Giants.

A remarkable family of giants,
A remarkable family of giants has been discovered at Leslie. The timily consists of the father and five children, four sons and a daughter, and their average height is 6 feet 6, inches. The father is the tallest, being 6 feet 8% inches in height. The sons range from 6 feet 8 follows to 6 feet 2 inches, and the daughter, who is but 14 years of age, measures 6 feet 1 inch. Several connortunities have been presented to eral opportunities have been presented to these tall people to travel with sideshows and at one time the father claims to have bow, by stepping on the platform beside him and looking over his head. The fa-ily is among the best citizens of Leslie.

The Season's Fruit Prospects The growers in the fruit belt of Michigan expect to receive more from their crops this summer than in previous years One reason for this is that they will no give commission merchants a chance to swindle them, but will dispose of their fruit through their own association, or ganized for the purpose of disposing of the crops to the best advantage. A uniform system of packing and grading will be adopted which, if adhered to, is expected to keep the price up.

### He Fell 444 Feet.

John F. Armstrong, a mining man well moven throughout the Lake Superior re-tion, while temporarily insane, brought on by illness, walked to one of the Lake Superior Mining Company's shafts at Ish perming and jumped into the opening, fall-ing 444 feet. His body was sent to Mar-quette for interment. He was upmarried.

Sewage in the Drinking Water. Over 100 cases of fever have been re-ported to Health Officer Inches at St. Clair during the last few weeks. Sec-retary Baker of the State Board of Health thinks that Port Huron sewage entering into the St. Clair river, from which St. Clair derives its water supply, s the cause.

Sentence Passed on Bigamist Sceley David Seeley, who pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy and had three wives after him at once and was known to have ten, was sentenced to Jackson prison for four years and six months by Judge Buck

Some time during a recent night burg-ars broke into Gaylord's store at Dans-tille and stole about \$100 worth of cigars, eczweur, shoes, etc. Values Her Heart at \$10,000.

Burglars at Dansville.

Nellie Mackintosh of Burnside has com-senced suit against Oliver Wattles, a banker, for breach of promise, laying dum ges at \$10,000. Byron Rotter Mill Burned

The Byron roller mill burned. It was swined by E. C. Tuckey. The cause of the fire is tuknown. Loss \$7,000; insurance \$5,000.

State News in Brief. Charlotte is to have an electric fire ıların system,

It is said that the proposed Pontiac and Flint electric railroad is assured. Farmers fifteen miles south of Saginaw

have drilled into coal veins six feet thick. The livery stable of John Chamberlin at Carson City burned, Loss \$1,100; insurince \$700.

William Haldane, founder of the Grand Rapids furniture industry, is dead, aged 91 years Cornelius Rutherford, alias Francisco

aged 10 years, committed suicide in Good-win township. The Port Huron Grocers and Butchers' recently organized, is waging Accountants who have been working or

books of West Bay City say that \$23, 000 cannot be accounted for. By the death of an aunt in Australia

A man named Rife, working in the woods near Cheboygan, was caught under a falling tree and seriously injured. The building of the Battle Creek, Gull Lake and Kalamazoo electric railrond is causing a boom in real estate along the

The Crump Manufacturing Co. of Bay City has received orders from the East or a large number of dynamite and cart-

The heirs of Harvey Warren of Galesburg have divided his \$100,000 estate in an amicable manner. The widow was given \$15,000 in lieu of dower.

At St. Joseph, B. F. King died at the age of 73. He was father of Ben King, the poet, and was formerly one of the wealthiest men in the county. Eighty thousand pounds of sugar beet

ed will be distributed among the farmers who have contracted to grow the beets r the sugar factory at Bay City. The Industrial works of Bay City, man-

fracturers of heavy railroad machinery; s now running day and night. There are nore orders ahead than at any time since Manager McVittle of the Detroit Dry Dock Company announced that a dry dock

of sufficient size to accommodate the largest ships on the great lakes is to be built Ower is assured of a large grist mill in the spring, as the cash has already been raised for it. With the coal and limestone nearby to be developed, the town promises

to take on quite a boom in the spring. J. W. Clark, master mechanic of the peninsular division of the Chicago and Corthwestern Railway Co., at Escanaba, has been speceeded by Frank Slater of Mrs. William Case of Mosherville has

promise to begin work at once.

world a verdict of \$8,000 against the Petrasylvania Railrond Company. She was put off a train at the wrong place while on her way to Berwick and sustaind severe injuries in the darkness, Lausing Council has granted franchises to both the Lausing, St. Johns and St. Louis and Lausing, Dexter and Ann Arranchistation of the companies, The routes are satisfactory to the companies, which

A Methodist revival at Armada yielded

Thomas G. Grendy has been appointed ostmaster at South Lyon. Charles Bycroft was seriously injured

in a coasting accident at Ypsilanti The residence of Mrs. A. B. Buck Moscow was destroyed by fire.

\$1,200;-insured, -Deposits of gypsum, lime, coal, marl have been found near Omer. Mines

Parker Divine, a youngster, fell through a hole in the ice on the lake at Lakeview and was drowned.

The farm residence of John Monger near Benton Harbor, was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin.

The Polish church war at Bay City is ended. Both factions have asked the bishop to restore harmony. James McGuire's general store at Bear gured but a small amount of cash,

M. P. Allen, who has run a general store at Carsonville for three years, has moved his stock of goods to Male. Timber thieves have been skinning the

woods on land just north of St. Clair, owned by D. J. Campau of Detroit. Burglars at Alpena robbed Ginter & Rice's saloon of \$4 in cash, several dozen bottles of liquor and 14,000 cigars. The Western Underwriters' Associa

tion of Chicago has been licensed to do a fire insurance business in Michigan. The expenses of Port Huron's city government for the current fiscal year exceed those of last year by \$25,000.

William H. Hitchcock and wife left for Fairport, N. Y., to take possession of-\$65,000 left by Hitchcock's grandfather. Portland is to have a new soldiers' monument, which will probably be faished in time for dedication on Memorial Day.

The wife of Joseph Droste of Westphalia recently gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. The boy lived but a few

Mrs. Robinson, an old colored woman was found dead in her home at Lapeer, She had apparently been dead for two

Fire has broken out in the fourteenth level of Lake Superior mine No. 7, at Ish-pening and it is feured much damage will

Roy Brown, a green brakeman on the Michigan Central Railroad, had one of his legs so badly crushed it had to be am-John Decker of St. Clair has pleaded

guilty to the charge of stealing timber from a tract owned by Daniel J. Campau The Toledo Ice Co. has settled with all the men injured in the collapse of its building at Whitmore Lake, and there

will be no damage suits. Miss Maud F. Donaldson, deputy register of deeds at Mt. Clemens, was struck on the head by a falling door spring and severe wound inflicted.

A six-weeks-old baby of William Decker of Scottsville was burned to death. The father was seriously burned in his at-tempts to rescue his child.

The residence of Homer Case, six miles north of Battle Creek, in Bedford, burned with most of the household goods. Loss \$1.500. No insurance. The Bay City branch of the Order of Iron Hall, which collapsed several years

ago, will divide the property of the in its possession among its members. Theodore Nerville was struck and killed by a north-bound passenger train on the D. & M. road while walking on the

track between Pinconning and Saginaw. Prof. Q. Wetmore of Downgiac left for the Klondike with only 50 cents in his pocket. Wetmore is a magician and ex-pects to earn his way to the gold fields.

Michigan postmasters have been appointed as follows: G. W. Noble, Buchann; James Monroe, Kalamazoo; Charles Brebner, Newberry: T. Buzzo, Laurium. Bank Examiner George B. Caldwell is making an effort to organize a new na-tional bank at Lansing with a capital of \$100,000. There is also talk of starting State bank.

An expert accountant reports a shortage in the Board of Education books of West Bay City of \$7,491 in the years 1892 to 1897, inclusive. A Council committee 1897, inclusive. A Council committee will investigate.

Nearly all of the vacant houses in Mc Grawville, the Bay City suburb, have be-come occupied since the United Alkali Complay began operations. Rent has doubled, and by April I it is believed that there will not be a house to be had there.

She had been without fire or food for two days. She will probably recover, ...

Henry Buck, living near Pinconning, died under suspicious circumstances Sheriff Guntermann, Assistant Prosecut ing Attorney Orr and two physicians wer to the Buck farm to make an investiga-tion. An autopsy disclosed a brulse of the forehead, above and right of the eye and a blood clot on the brain. The skull was not fractured. The officers learned that Mrs. Buck found her husband lying an unconscious condition. She called to her son Charles, a young man of 20 coars and they carried the futher years, and taid him upon the floor, where he remained unconscious up to the time of death. No physician was called to attend him. Near the spot where Buck tell unconscious in his doorvard was found on the day of his death a small black smith's hammer. One edge of the ham-mer is broken off. The contour of the wound on his head was exactly the same as the irregular contour of the hammer with the hammer. Charles Buck, the son, was taken into custody and will be held ending further investigation.

A hot war is on between the rival tele phone companies at Northville. The Northville company's wire running to the: and the deed is charged to a rival com

Hunting Club intend to purchase some of the reindeer that were to be sent to the Klandike. Huran Mountain club house its members are Ashley Pond of Detroit, John M. Longyear, Marquette, and May-or Harrison of Chicago.

The parishioners of the Catholic Church at North Dorr refused Mrs. Amelia Har sig permission to remove the body of he husband from the cemetery. She had ay pealed to Bishop Foley, and force will. resorted to if he gives his approx. The Michigan crop report f

says that wheat throughout th been well covered with se last month and has not be minjured. amount of last year's crop thus tar mar-keted is 11,359,400 bushels, or 4,481,957 bushels more than was marketed at this time last year. It is estimated that the farmers still have 5,165,000 bushels for the market. This year's mated at 1,600,000 acres, s year's acreage is esti

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures Time Well Spent.

Lesson for March 20. Golden Text .- "Keep thy heart with all

Matt. 14: 1-12 contains the lesson for this week, the subject of which is "John the Baptist Beheaded."

Introductory The death of John the Baptist is related t this point in Matthew, and in the par-illel passages Mark 6: 14-29, Luke 9: 7-9, to explain Herod's superstitious fear of Jesus. Just how long before the date of the lesson (which follows the mission of the twelve in point of time) John was be-headed we do not know. It may have been weeks or mouths. John had been imprisoned before the beginning of the Galilean ministry of Jesus, that is, during the winter of the year 27.28. (See Matt. 4: 12.) He had therefore been in prisonmore than a year. His message from prison to Jesus in Matt, 11: 2-19, Luke sed to do a 7:18-35, should be read in connection with this lesson, as throwing light on the character of the man.

"Herod the Tetrarch": this was Herod Antipas, one of the sons of Herod the Great, the King who died soon after the birth of Jesus. He was riller of a fourth part of this father's kingdom, hence the title "tetrarch," ruler of a fourth. His territory included Gaillee and Perca, the latter being the country lying east of the Jordan and of the Dead Sen; two districts onlined only by a parrow strip of land at Explanatory. joined only by a narrow strip of land at the southern end of the Sea of Galilee. It is plain from the narrative that at the time of the murder of John, Herod was near the prison, else the head could no have been brought in at the same banquet at which the order for execution was giv-en. Josephas says John was imprisoned at Machaerus, a fortress on a high cliff overlooking the Dead Sea on its eastern hore ruins of which are still to be seen Since there was a palace at Machaerus as well as a prison, this was probably the scene of the lesson.

The superestitious dread which his guilty conscience caused Herod to feel to-

ward any new or strange occurrence found expression in this remark to his segrants of courfiers. He may have heard of some miracle of Jesus in which the dead were raised, and his fancy sug fested that this man had also raised hir self from the dead, and might perhaps be the prophet whom he had so cruelly mur-

John had not confined his fearless denunciations of unrighteousness to the Pharisees and the publicans, but had hur The iniquitous alliance of Herod with his sister-in-law was simply an instance of the atter corruption of the whole Hero-dian family. This math's father had ten wives, and killed most of them. "He feared the multitude;" many cruel

and violent kings and rulers have had n cowardly fear of the caprices of their ow subjects. John the Baptist had becom-immensely popular among large classe of the people, as we may infer from the fact that his disciples remained loyal to him during his long imprisonment.
"Being before instructed": what a horrible perversion of the natural relation of

mother and daughter. One can hardly feel much grieved when one reads of the misfortunes which overtook this woman Herodias and her husband in later years. Herod got into trouble with the Galileans and was deposed and banished to France

and afterward to Spain, where he died.

The disciples of John had not forgotten him during those many months of his imprisonment. When the poor mutilated prisonment. When the poor mutilated body was flung outside the prison gates, if was reverently borne away and given decent burial. There—a significant phrase—they "went and told Jesus."

Teaching Hints.

Teaching Hints.

Stephen is usually accounted the first Christian martyr. John the Baptist has surely a better claim to the title; for if ever a man was a loyal Christian and a faithful witness, it was he. There is a certain pathos about his life, notwithstanding the high honor allotted him by. Jesus. He lived in a dimmer light the did the men who were privileged to be the immediate companions of Jesus. Hi great work, the preaching in the wilder ness, was mostly done before Jesus ros Mrs. Bertha Anderson, whose husband of Jesus had shed its great light on dark was sent up for larceny, was found almost dead in a small log house; about three miles north of Coleman. She had given birth to a baby which was dead. into-prominence and before the teachin coming of the kingdom. But he was nevcoming of the kingdom. But he was nev-er admitted, so fur as we know, to the more intimate disclosures of his Master, never permitted to look far into the bright future, or to realize the full extent of the great change which had already begun, it society of Palestine and of the world He was "a voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Yet his life must be accounted truly great. Any man who is charged with such a message, and delivers it patiently and effectively, so that the way of the Lord is prepared and the Lord walks therein, is great. He may be dweller in the desert, or a preacher in some great city church; he may be ignor-John has his successors not merely among preachers. The teacher is emphatically forerunner of the Lord. The mother work, unreckioned and unnoticed by the world, prepares the way of the Lord and hastens his coming. These nameless voices from the wilderness, the school, the home, the crowded walks of life, which brin warning and repentance, opportunity and blessing, to the hearts of men, are all recognized by the Keener car of One whose highest joy is the rescue of human life sordid misery of sin.

Next Lesson-Review.

The Pew Poor. Evangelist Moody is an enemy of the

pew door. He says truly that it is an invention of Protestantism. But he is slightly in error when he announces that it is unknown in Catholic church es. If it were possible to provide for religion, without them it would be a distinct benefit to the cause of faith to get rid of pews altogether and return to the ante-Reformation custom of emitting such furnishings from Cathelic places of worship. Catholic Unit

The Lord's Covenant. The Lord's ovenant, however, have cleme T in ... that lifts it above place of ... mere human bar mere human barrais

Theaga is also involves two parties and contains conditions pledging benefits, yet what is divinely contributed is the only consideration of value here, and what is received is all in favor of man, who has nothing to offer as an equivalent return or pay for the good it brings .- Reformed Church Messenger.



In the House on Monday the Hawley bill providing for two additional regiments of artillery was passed ander suspension of the rules by almost unquimous vote. Mr. Bailey, the Democratic leader, want-ed more time for debate than the forty minutes allowed, and because he did not gef it he innugurated a filibuster against District of Columbia legislation that con tinued all day. In the Senate the session was devoted to consideration of the Dis-trict of Columbia appropriation bill. At the hour of adjournment the bill had not been disposed of.

The District of Columbia appropriation tin containing a provision for the reduc-tion of about one-half of the present rates of telephone charges in the district, was passed by the Senate on Treeday. A bill to authorize the relocation and rebuilding of a pontoon bridge across Mississippi River at Prairie du Chien, Wis. was passed. The Lill for the relief of the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Tennessee appropriating \$288,000, was passed. In the House the bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for defense passed unanimously.

In the House on Wednesday the legis lative, executive and judicini appropria-tion bill went through its last stages in the adoption of the financial conference report. The remainder of the day was consumed in consideration of the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. The substitute for the Senate pro-vision regarding the opening of the Uncompabgre reservation was knocked out on a point of order, and the amendment goes back to conference. The desire of the conferees to non-concur in the Senate free homestead clause encountered bitter opposition, and an arrangement was made whereby four hours are to be devoted to debute a proposition to concur submitted by Mr. Eddy of Minnesota, Mr. Sherman, chairman of the Indian Committee, declared that the free homestead provis-ion would cost the Government \$50,000,-000. He desires to eliminate it from the bill, and has the support of the Secretary of the Interior. In the Senate the \$50, 000,000 defense bill was passed by a unanimous vote. Hawaiian annexation was considered in executive session.

In the House all day Thursday was spent on the Indian appropriation bill.

The Senate amendments were non-concurred in and the bill sent to conference. In the Senate no business of real impor tance was transacted in oppn session. The session lasted only an hour, the time being largely consumed in disposing of routine morning lusiness. A few bills of minor importance were passed.

In the House on Friday the bill to pay the Bowman set claims, aggregating \$1,-200,000, for stores and supplies furnished the Union army during the war was considered until 5 o'clock, but beyond conpleting the general debate little progress was made. Of the 800 old claims in the bill all but a few come from the South, and dilatory tactics, were resorted to to prevent progress. During the fillbuster-ing the House was in an uproar. At 5 o'clock, after completing two pages of the bill, the House recessed until 9 o'clock for an evening session to be devoted to pension legislation. After the evening session the House adjourned until Monday. The Senate was not in session

News of Minor Note.

According to the latest figures, China owes her creditors \$193,525,000. Gen. W. B. Talinferro, who was com-mander of the Virginia troops during John Brown's raid, is dead.

Four hundred patients have died of sturvition in one Hayana hospital during the past two months.

William Warren jumped into a shallow Turkish bath at New York and was killed by striking upon his head. Mayor Good of Springfield, O., has been ousted by the Circuit Court for violations of the Garfield corrupt practice law.

The fiftieth anniversary of California's statchood will be celebrated in 1991 by another midwinter fair at San Francisco. The proceeds of the mining fair at San Francisco will be devoted to the relief of the families of the victims of the Maine. There will be no war between Chili and Argentine Republic, as arbitration by the

British Government has been agreed upon The body of ex-Commissioner Leonard R. Wells of Brooklyn has been found in the woods near Plainfield, N. J., with a horrible gash in his throat.

Miss Frances E. Willard bequeathed her estate to the Temple fund, after the life interests of her secretary and her sister-in-law have expired,

Half the party organized by Miss Mary M. Board at New Brunswick, N. J., to found a temperance colony in Alaska started for their destination. The report that a Spanish naval officer

some time ago sold to the Washington authorities a map of Havana harbor. showing submarine mines, is not credited A' 7-foot granite monument in the Ur per Hartz. Germany, has an iron tablet inscribed! "Here in the year 1847 the first trials were made with the cultivation of the potato."

Only a little fing marks the grave of the late Gov. John A. Martin, in Atchison, Kan., and efforts are being made to secure the erection of a fitting monument to

A cablegram to London from Shanghai, China, says the United States Asiatic squadron'is concentrated at Hong-Kong, with a view to active operations against Manilla, Philippine Islands, in the event of war with Spain.

A Paris newspaper expresses a hope that a kirropean statesman will be found to intervene, with a view of the mainte-nance of peace between the United States and Spain." The navies of the world are now rated ns follows: Great Britain, 1: France

Russia, 3; Italy, 4; United States, 5; Germany, 6; Spain, 7; Japan, 8; Austrin, 9, and Netherlands, 10. The smokestack of the Government as say office in Wall street, New York, has intely been cleaned, and the sweepings smelted and refined, yielding 52 standard ounces of gold and 860 ounces of silver.

A sale of American prize horses took place in London. Twenty-two magnifithorse shows in Chicago and New York, were sold at nuction at an average price of about \$294, a striking illustration of gui projudice against American pro-

Another phase of the eighrette smoking evil is attracting the attention of Cincin-nati physicians in the case of Joseph Sav. age, 19 years old, in one of the city hos-pitals. Through smoking forty cigarettest a day be contracted an older which destreyed the membrane behind the palat in his throat, and he now exhales smoke from his cars as well as from his nostrils.



Sorghum Forage. The value of sorghum, either cured or put up in ensilage, has been fully demonstrated during the past three years Under ordinary conditions two heavy crops can be raised each year from one sowing, running anywhere from eight to fifteen tons total per acre. As this crop stands the drouth well, can be easily and cheaply handled by the in proved machinery now in use, and is good for years when properly put up, it would seem to be the sure feed crop for this section. The cured sorghum is more easily handled in feeding, but it is more expensive to harvest and cure and is subject to more waste than the ensilage crop, which is cut and bound in one operation by the sorghum binde and piled green in huge stacks, where by its own weight all air is excluded and it is without further expense converted into the hest of feed for use as required. It would be well for stock men and farmers to carefully investigate this matter, and if convinced of the value of sorghum as the feed crop then plant largely for this year. perience seems to favor sowing in drills

with broadcast sowing next

Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller.

Hog Raising. It is neither profitable nor always en tirely safe to keep great numbers of hogs together. Besides the liability to disease getting among them, there is always a certainty that the stronger will crowd the weaker from their feed ing places, so that the inequality in size will increase instead of decreasing In every litter there are always one o two weaklings that were born runts and unless given a better chance than their fellows they will always remain runts. The best way to manage this is when the pigs are 7 or 8 weeks old, take out the strongest ones and wean them giving them plenty of the best food that can be got to make growth. Then the runts left to suckle the sow alone will in two or three weeks more take a start that may make them as good as the others, so that in later life all can be fed together. No other feed, without the sow's milk, will do this, though such other feed should be given and the pigs be encouraged to eat all they can be made to eat.-American Culti

Seedling Strawberries The amateur fruit gardener may find in the production of seedling strawber ries an occupation of fascinating inter est. It may be easily done. At fruit-ing time select the best berries from plants of the best varieties obtainable the berries and carefully wash out and dry the seed. Plant the seed in a protected spot, in rich ground, par-tially shady. Transplant the most promising plants after the fourth leaf appears, and afterward cultivate them the same as other plants. Probably there will be no two plants exactly alike. They will differ in foliage, fruit time of maturing, and in the manner of their growth. They may bear slight resemblance to the plants that produced the seed. There may be no variety better than that from which it originated. And yet there may be on new seedling of superior quality, to ob tain which may richly reward the efforts of years.

An Overlooked Crop. A-great many suggestions have been made in favor of renovating the land. and to secure improvement at a small cost by plowing under green crops. Of ons recommended may be men tioned clover, cow peas, soja beans, Tye and even corn and millet. There is an other crop, however, which has been somewhat overlooked, and which car be grown on almost any soil, and that is turnips. The turnip crop need not be planted until July, or even August, and it grows rapidly, being off the land in a short time. On medium land from thirty to forty tons can be grown, and the tops are more valuable than the bulbs for turning under. The English farmers grow turnips, allow sheep to feed on them, and turn them under as a manurial crop. Turnips may be broad casted on well-prepared land, using plenty of seed, and will soon cover the ground. Crops are grown in that way in the Southern States, and the cost is but little as they require no cultivation when the seed is broadcasted.

Clod Crusher and Leveler. One who has tried it would be sur prised to find how much execution the device shown in the cut will accom



plish. Insert a narrow plank in front rear teeth of an A harrow, and the land will be harrowed, the lumps crushed and the surface leveled, at one operation. One can also, by stepping on and off the crosspiece, drag earth from knolls and deposit it in depresalons, thus grading the land very nice

ly.-Orange Judd Farmer. Feeding Young Calves. While there is no food that is better for calves than whole milk from cows it is much too expensive to feed to any xcept those that are being fattened for the butcher, and to them only for three or four weeks. For calves that are to be raised, whole milk is much too fattening. Skim-milk is better, and there is so much better use for skimmilk on most farms that it is usually diluted with water, and then re-enforced by additions of gruel made from oatmeal, s.ft. I so as to remove the If this should cause scours, rich, mucky lands.

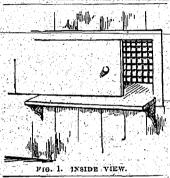
liange the catment for a tablespoo ful of fine wheat flour, which should cooked into a porridge and mixed with the skim milk and water.

Seeding with Oats.

Onts are not reckoned a good crop to seed with either with clover or grass. We have, however, had fair success in sowing clover seed with oats by having the land fall plowed, and merely culti-vated in the spring. Only a bushel and a half to two bushels of oats should be sown with grass or clover seed, but this sown early will start out and produce as large a crop as a bushel more of oats would bring if sown a month later. This is really the best way to grow the oat crop every year. The smaller mount of seed sown early stools more, and makes very nearly as great a growth of straw with better filled ends than the plants that are crowded early in the season.-American Cul-

The Garden as a Help.
It is the women folks who best appre clate the garden, for it is they who have to provide the variety of food required by their families, including too often one or more hired men. Nothing so much helps to provide a varied die as a good garden. In the earliest spring there will be lettuce, radishes and In the earliest spring onlons from sets, and then in order will follow asparagus, peas, beans, sweet corn, intermixed with which will be all of roots, most of which are better gathered when small, from the thin nings of the main crop, than if left to grow until fall, when they will lose th lelicacy and tenderness they had in the previous summer.

Keeping Odors Out of Milk. It is well known that milk remaining n the stable quickly absorbs odors that njure butter flavor. It is an inconenience on many farms to carry away o the dairy room each pail as soon as i



is filled. The sketches show a handy shelf built outside the cattle quarter but reached from within. As each pai is filled the slide is pushed back and the pall is set out on the shelf, where it is protected by the top and the grating from cats, etc., while it is surrounded by pure air. Fig. 1 shows the inside

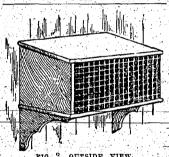


FIG. 2. OUTSIDE VIEW. and Fig. 2 the outside arrangement of this ventilated barn milk-closet.—American Agriculturist.

Gates in Place of Bars. A gate that easily swings on its hinges is not much more expensive in first cost than a set of bars. If all the time required to let down the bars and put them up again is reckoned, the bars must be seen to be much the most ex-pensive. When stock are driven through bars let down on one side only, stock driven through will often jump ver the part of the bar in the midle and will thus learn the habit of jump ing. When a gate swings open it

leaves a clear passage, and the contrac-tion of bad habits is impossible. Minerale in Fruite. vater that we are apt to forget their other constituents, which are chiefly mineral. All fruits require potash for their seeds, and this mineral also seems to be necessary to aid in ripening the fruit. This it probably does by keen-This it probably does by keeping the foliage healthy. Apples, pears and grapes are also benefited by applications of phosphate. With plenty of mineral fertilizers no stable manure will be needed.

To Protect Trees from Borers. ply with a stiff brush. Mix only a small quantity at a time, as it may "set." Apply it somewhat in a thin condition, and then make a second application. First remove the earth from the trunk of the tree and apply the cement mixture 6 inches below the surface of the ground and a foot above It will also protect against the gnawing of rabbits and mice if put on two feet bove the surface, as it becomes stone.

Radishes. Radishes are hardy plants, and the seed germinates and starts in a few days after being planted. They can be grown now in a cold frame, provided it is covered at night and contains mough fresh manure to create slight warmth underneath. The best radishes are those that are forced from the start. as they will be then crisp and tender They can be had on the table early in the year and until late in the fall.

New Varieties of Fruit. Beginners with truit should not be oo enthusiastic over the merits of new varieties. Every year "the best" comes out, the highest praised variety of last year being forgotten in the catalogues of this year. The proper plan is to to visit the fruit farm of some experienced neighbor and take, his advice The old standards should be tested on a limited scale. - Climate and soil must be considered in selecting varieties.

Western Grown Celery Celery is a crop which requires very rich land. But it will bear farther carriage without loss than any other market vegetable. A good deal of the celery used in Eastern large cities is grown in various parts of the West on

RECORD OF ONE YEAR

TWELVEMONTH WITH WILLIAM M'KINLEY PRESIDENT.

Even His Political Enemies Are Forced to Acknowledge the Gratiflying Improvement in the Business Condition of the Country.

One Year of McKinley. Hon. William McKinley, of Ohlo, has

been President of the United States for one year. The campaign that preceded his election was, in some of its features, the most notable in the history of the country as a direct issue was made between a sound currency and s financial system which meant nothing less than a repudiation of the govern-ment's obligations. It was the issue of national honor against national disonor and national trlumph in such a way as to declare to the world that this was no honest government, one lihat meant to pay its debts in honest money, worth dollar for dollar, one that ould not and would not defraud its reditors or repudiate any of its obligaions to those who had trusted it and vho had come to its aid in its hour of

But the victory of the Republican candidate for President in that campaign meant even more than this. For number of years the business of the country had been in a depressed condition. Account for it as you may, capital had grown timid, and instead f seeking investment in industrial enerprises had hidden itself in the vaults or found a resting place in such investments as could not be affected by the uncertainties that prevailed in the markets of the country. There was no confidence among business men. Mer chants instead of branching out and rying to increase their trade, were not only holding back, but were narrowing he limits of their operations, so that if disaster came upon them, their losses yould be the minimum. A large number of the most important industries of the country were seriously crippled. and some of them seemed to be hope essly wrecked. Mills had stopped running, mines had been abandoned, and most of those factories that were do ng any work at all were operating on short time and with less than half the usual force. The army of the unemployed had thousands upon thousands in its ranks, and seemed to be grow ng all the time. The freasury of the Inited States, in spite of repeated onus, was in a demoralized condition showing larger and larger deficits ev ry month.

The outlook, certainly, was not a cheerful one, and there were very few who could be convinced that with the nauguration of a Republican Presilent, pledged to sound money and a vise tariff policy would come a comolete reversal of business conditions hat prosperity would follow close up on the heels of adversity, and that a general trade revival would begin at once. People pooh-poohed the idea nade fun of it, laughed at it, until the hange for the better became so marked in all parts of the country—east, west, north and south—that they had to stop their jokes at its expense and ad-mit that a marvelous transformation and occurred. Carrying out the promses made to the people Congress was called together and a tariff bill passed

one that is by no means perfect, but

one that has already put the treasury

of the country into decent shape, check ed the monthly deficits and placed the receipts of the Government more than on a par with its expenditures. country's business revival has out begun. The record of the past year emarkable though it was in nearly every branch of trade and commerce, is out an earnest of even a greater record for the second year of this administra

ion. There have been very few pe riods in the history of this country when the people were enjoying a larg r share of substantial prosperity than they are to-day. In view of this and in view of the magnificent work done by this administration for the good of this land, it is now the solemn duty of the American people to stand by the man hey have chosen as the chief executive of the Government under which they the United States. Be assured that he an he trusted to act with prudence and liscretion, and at the same time, to uphold the honor of this, the greatest nation of the world.—Baltimore Ameri-

an. Exclusion, Not Protection.
Those Democratic papers which never lose an opportunity to attack the protective tariff have been justifying the action of the German government in excluding American apples and other fruits. They say that we are simply getting a dose of our own medicine. There is a great deal of difference be tween an act of exclusion and a pro-tective tariff. Germany now taxes many imports. So does England. The right of a nation to tax imports is not denied in our contentions with Germany. If Germany wants to place a duly on imported apples, we cannot ob lect. But that duty must be general; that is, it must be applied to the imports from all countries, unless there s nn equivalent rendered under re ciprocity or favored nation customs understand it, Germany does so levy duties on imports from America.
What is objected to in the recent order is the fact that our fruits were ex cluded and not only excluded but branded as dangerous, that is affected with diseases or noxious insects.

It does not require a large amount of explanation to show that there is a great and a vital difference between German exclusion and American pro Should Be Done by Friends, Experience proves that there is me

interruption of prosperity caused by revision of the tariff where those do t who are guided by the great protective principle that American Interests whatever they are, must be paramount The Republican party has discussed and adopted a dozen changes in the ariff since 1860, and not one of them aused the slightest diminution of conidence or interfered in the smallest detree with business progress. The con-ideration of the McKinley bill was coneident with the highest tide of pros perity. The preparation of the Dingley bill was accompanied by steady prog-

when the tariff was being tinkered with by those whose avowed purpose vas to disregard American interests that paralysis fell upon the business of the nation.-Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Congress with the President. President McKinley has so carried himself in the greatest crisis that has come upon the country since the war for the Union as to call forth commen dation and support from members of all parties, and from every section of the country. It must be very gratifying to him to receive these testimonials. coming at a time when they signify much, not only to himself, but to all critics at home and abroad who have prophesied that the people and the President would in some way fail when

the crucial test of patriotism came. It is very important to have in time great excitement a cool-headed and courageous man in the Presiden chair. It is more important to have that cool-headed and courageous man close ly in sympathy with the finer impulses nd higher convictions of the The United States stands to-day with a man in the President's chair who has exhibited the judgment, the courage the adroifness of the statesman in grappling with a momentous issue, and has believed him the Senate, and he House of Representatives, and the ecople of every State. Such a spectacle in these modern times is as rare as it is mpressive.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Subsidies Not Necessary. It will not be necessary to subsidize ressels to build up our merchant ma A discriminating duty, so graduated as to time that it will give opportunity to build American ships to earry our products, will effect the desired change without cost to the peo-ple. And when we take into consideration the beneficial results that must come to American industries and worknamen from our building this comme clal marine, more than ever is borne upon us the necessity and policy of prompt and sufficient action by Conress which will set the shipyards and machine shops in operation to carry out the grand plan of American shipe for American products.-Tacoma Led

New Kind of Argument. A Democratic paper complains that Great Britain, France and Germany are responding to American tariff restrictions on their goods by setting up their textile plants in America.' s supposed to work a hardship by inroducing foreign capital and labor, a new kind of free trade argument, but not much worse than the others.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Will Bring Order Out of Chaos. To our Democratic free trade friends ve say: Peace! Be still! Possess your souls in patience! and whether you deare it or not, the policies of the Republican party will rectify matters, and bring order out of chaos in which four years of Democratic misrule left the ountry.-St. Louis Star-Sayings.

May Put Up the Bars. President McKinley has the author-ity to put up the bars so high that German manufactures and products can be cept out of this country entirely. He is quite likely to use that power if Ger persists in its policy of reprisal. -Syrncuse Post.

Maintain the Level.

There is a possible level above which wages cannot be forced, and it is the province of a protective tariff to prerent this level from being a low o American Craftsman.

Awful Robbery. Sheep that sold for 50 cents a head under the Wilson bill now sell for \$4 per head. "The robber tariff!"—Spring per head. ield (Mo.) Republican.





After taking.

The expiration of the charter of a toff road company is held, in Virginia Can-on Toll-Road Company vs. people, Vivian (Col.), 37 L. R. A. 711, to make the road a public way-at least if the corporation had only an ensement therein and did not own the fee. A note to this case is on the subject of the right pess toward better times. It was only to take tolls without a franchise;

GREAT NAVAL TRAGEDY.

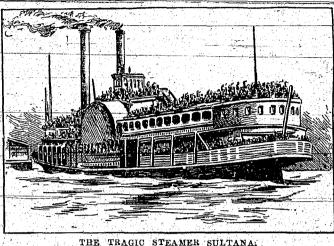
Explosion on the Sultana that Killed 1,500 American Troops.

Dreadful as is the loss of more than 250 lives on the Maine, this fatality is not the worst in the naval annals of the United States. By far the greatest loss of life from one American vessel. and probably unsurpassed in the history of the world, was when, at the close of the civil war, the Mississippi steamer Sultana blew up her bollers soldiers to death.

The Sultana was a fine, large vessel, 285 feet long, which plied between St. Louis and New Orleans. She left New on her return to St. Louis with a heavy. She touched at Vicksburg, on her trip up the river, and took on board used to describe the city or country

covery of the noble rivers, the Orinoco and the Amazon, and the exploration of the vast forests west of the Andes About the end of the sixteenth century an English expedition either sent out by or under the personal leadership of Raleigh penetrated into Gulana, thereby obtaining a claim on that country which has resulted in the acquirement of the modern British colony of that

It has been supposed that the origin steamer Sultana blew up her bollers of this table arose from the yearly cele near Memphis and hurled 1,500 Union bration of a tribe of Indians near Go gota, whose chief was on these occiceremony was never witnessed by the Spaniards, and the story may simply Orleans one fine April morning in 1865 be another version of the El Dorado myth.
The name El Dorado was commonly



who had either been exchanged or freed any region of more than comm diers were from the West, and there was the scene of the famous gold finds were several cases of 100 or so belong of '40, and since then the expression ing to one regiment.

This was an enormous load for the steamer and she made slow progress up the river. The boat coaled at Mem-phis. After taking on an unusually large supply, she left Memphis at 8 o'clock at night, April 20, 1865. She pulled out of the harbor for the last time and started up the river. But she did not go far. About ten miles above Memphis, while all were asleep, the vessel exploded. It was 4 o'clock in 1.500 men, nearly all Union soldiers. One of the boilers burst, tearing out

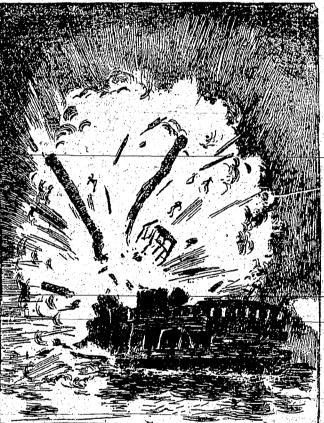
then listed to one side, while the other, which had caught fire, burned furiously as the swift gale fanned the flames into a roaring blaze. It was a horrible

2,100 Union soldiers, who had been pris- which was the object of the search, but oners at Columbia, Libby, Anderson a later usage of the term has been its ville and other Southern prisons, and figurative application with regard to by the flight of their jailers. The sol- ness. El Dorado County, in California. has been used to describe many gold camps.-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

CONSUMPTION OF INTOXICANTS

Interesting Figures on the Drink Bills of Four Leading Nations. The British Board of Trade has just

published some figures showing the consumption of wine, beer and spirits countries of Europe and the morning, April 27, 1805, that the United States. The report emphasizes Sultana was wrecked, with a loss of one fact that is generally overlooked and that is that the consumption of the various intoxicating beverages is ne whole side of the hull. The vessel trolled, very largely, by climate. Spirits predominate for drink in the cold coun tries, beer in the more moderate and wines in the southern sections. Thus scene. Twenty-two hundred men were ly in Scotland, northern Russia. Swe



EXPLOSION OF THE SULTANA.

blown into the air, and fell into the den and Norway, beer in England and water with the shattered ruins of the once proud Sultana. Many of the men Italy wine is drunk almost to the exclutorn to pieces, while hundreds sank beneath the waves.

The night was bideous with the cries by used in the northern section of the and means of the wounded and drown-United States had while in the southern. ing men who clung to the remains of What the effect of high taxation is the wrecked craft. The Marble City upon a nation's drink bill is a subject and Jenny Lind were both in the har-The little steamer Gray Eagle happened to be coming down the river, and picked up about 400 of the struggling men be found a survivor of that awful night.

The El Dorado-Myth.

El Dorado is the term now heard on very side in connection with the placer mines of Alaska and the Northwest Britain it is 35 per cent; in France 13 Territory of Canada. Its derivation is per cent; in the United States 30 of interest. In the fifteenth century it cent, and in Germany 171/2 per cent. was rumored that there existed in the northern part of South America a city of great wealth called Manon, whose king, El Dorado by name, was period-ically smeared with gold dust, until his whole body had a gilded appearance. It-was said that on these occasions be threw gold, emeralds and other precious metals and gems into a sacred lake, in which he afterward bathed.

Beginning in 1532 the Spaniards sent many large expeditions to search for this phantom city, and most of them being lost. One explorer, Orellano, averred that he found El Dorado in his royage down the Amazon in 1540. This vas disproved, but the search was con tinued down to the eighteenth century Some of the results were the conquest and settlement of New Grannda, the making known to the world of the mountain region of Venezuela, the dis- cant rooms-they lack furniture.

1

Germany, while in France, Spain and sion of other intoxicants. From this ! would follow that beer should be chief

not well settled, while it is well estabbor at Memphis, but having up no lished that the amount of spirits consteam they could not go to the rescue. sumed varies with the prosperity of purchasing capacity of the people; that large vintages and correspondingly large production of wine increase the amount of the per capita consumption Hospital at Memphis. Occasionally and that in most cases increase in tax-here and there in the North to-day can ation and corresponding increase in the cost of intoxicants somewhat reduce the amount consumed. There is considerable variation in the revenue do rived by different nations from the tax-ation of alcoholic beverages. In Great The following table gives the quantity of wine, beer and spirits, in gailons

consumed per capita in the countries named: 
 Country
 Wine. Beer. Spirits

 United Kingdom
 0.40
 30.7
 1.01

 France
 20.50
 5.2
 1.8

 Germany
 1.00
 25.5
 1.9

 United States
 0.22
 12.7
 0.0

Probably the large amount of spirits consumed in Germany is due somewhat to the fact that if is cheaper there than in either France or Great Britain. The showing in the United States is certain ended disastrously, hundreds of lives ly creditable, for the people consume of alcoholic beverages very much below the average of the four nations

> In Island of Ceylon. Railway building has been carried on with vigor of late in the Island of Cey-

The heads of some men are like

PLUCKING THE INNOCENT

One Pakir Who Was "Done" by the Farmers.

"No," said the soap fakir to a group of people that had gathered around-him, "there is no use talking to me about the innocence of the countryman He may buy a gold brick occasionally or sign a blank check and lose his farm. out, as a rule, he can take care of himself just as well as the next one and generally a little better. If I knew as enuch as some farmers I wouldn't be in this business, and you can gamble on

"Why, say, do you know what happened to me the last time I was down in the country? I got pinched, that's what I done. I got my satchel out in front of the hotel in a little town about thirty miles out east of here and began. to do a few tricks to draw a crowd.

"After I'd made an egg disappear and pulled a few knots open for them. I says: 'Now, gentlemen, I'm goln' to show you a trick that nobody else on earth has ever attempted. You see my hat here? Well, we'll imagine for the time bein' that it's a flower pot. Out of that hat I'm goin' to make a bush grow up, and when I've done that I'll to make every leaf on it turn into a \$5 note.

"What? Did I do it? Of course I But, say, do you know what come of it? Blamed if they didn't arrest me and fine me \$15 for raisin' bills, which the justice of the peace said was con-trary to the statoots made and provid-

"Well, I sort of bad a hankerin' to know whether they done it in good faith or just because they thought I was easy pickin', and what do you think I found out? Why, the people of that town hadn't paid any taxes for eight years. They'd actually been runnin' things by pluckin' just such innocent fellows as me.

"Now, gentlemen, there's a \$1 bill in one of these little packages. Who will give me 10 cents for the first choice?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer...

ISAAC B. POTTER.

New President of the League of American Wheelmen.

Isanc B. Potter, the new president of the Lengue of American Wheelmen, is a lawyer and one of New York's most



ISAAC B. POTTER. enterprising citizens. For nearly a decade he has been identified with league He was chief consul of the New York division. Under his able guidance New York's membership in the league was increased from 4.857 to nearly 26,000. He fought the Albany obbyists and obtained the passage of the Armstrong bicycle baggage bill. That was the first bill of its kind to pass in this country. Other States have emulated New York, and it is Mr. Potter's hope that before long every com-monwealth in the United States will have done likewise. He has done grandork in the cause of good roads. is his hobby. He once edited a magazine published in the interests of improved highways. It is said the publication was the best of its kind ever undertaken. Mr. Potter is a brilliant orator and is one of the best parliamenarians in this country. Last year the league grew under his direction. organization passed the 100,000 mark with him as its chief executive, and its treasury is in a most prosperous condition. He may be depended upon to con-

What a Recent Discovery Reveals.
The Smithsonian Institution has received a collection which is of importance to the archeologist.

It is known as the Seton-Karr conribution, having been discovered by this Englishman in Somaliland, on the enstern coast of Africa. The implements were purchased from the discoverer by the Smithsonian Institution. There are about fifty pieces in the col-

lection, made of flint or quartide, and ranging in size from an inch or so in length to half a foot, some weighing several pounds. The objects are sup-posed to be spear heads, battle axes and vedges, truncheons, bludgeons, or whatever they may be termed.

The discoverer had this to say on the subject of his find and the locality where the objects were unearthed:

"Certain landmarks as to the four rivers mentioned in Genesis led me to think that the Garden of Eden, if it ever existed, may have been here, and that these very tools had been made and used by Adam and his numerous descendants. At any rate, my discovcries in Egypt and Somaliland lead me o the idea that man's original home. or the place where he was gradually volved, must have been in Africa, or. at least, in a tropical land, where clothes were unnecessary and food dentiful to hand."

A Potato Digger.

A new potato digging machine has a steel-pointed scoop to raise the potapes and earth on to a slotter elevator. over which a cylinder brush is revolving to separate the potatoes from the dirt, after which the tubers are carried to a screen, which allows the small potatoes to fall into one box and carries the large ones into another box.

Buying Titles.

Since 1860 only twelve Americans have married English peers, and of these four were second or third wives. There are about 700 peers.

Everybody seems to know just where the north pole is and yet no one is able to find it.

Nearly every young man has the no-tion that something important is liable to go on down town at night.

The Apalanche. G. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, MAR, 17, 1898. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray

ling Mich., as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

A Washington dispatch says that the House committee on Rivers and Harbors voted not to report a river

There should be somewhere in the debris of the Maine, positive evidence of what happened to her, and the delay required to bring it to the light is time well spent-

Peace with independence for Cuba will last. Anything less than that would mean a fresh revolution, even if the present one could be subdued Globe-Democrat.

Italy has followed the example of codure in such cases is decidedly more summary than that of the United

Spanish papers declare that this the motion.

An increase of \$48,500,000 in deposits in the New York savings banks last year, and nearly 70,000 in depositors, looks like Republican prosperity, especially when the gain is found in the last half of 1897.

1 Spanish editors say that this country is seeking a pretext for war .-They do not take it kindly because we should make such an ado over a little thing like the Maine explosion. -Indianapolis News.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has dismissed 250 Republican policemen my. The administration at Wash-

was framed in the interest of the su- that time. - Alpena Pioneer, gar trust. Within six months after the passage of the law the sugar trust stock quotation declined from

The addition of two artillery regi- The distinguished Japanese Throat ments to the regular army will raise and Lung Surgeon, Eye and Ear exits strength to 27,000 effectives. And pert, and strange to relate, four Senators and four Representatives were found who the Noted Specialists, who have en voted against the measure. All of whom, of course, were Democrats.

of Grand Rapids, makes a slurring and Saturday, March 25th, and 26th., reference to Mr. O'Donnell's candidacy. Mr. Wesselius is physically a and every four weeks hereafter. large man. His vocal organs are abnormally developed. Mr. O'Donnell nent specialists on that date, will reis smaller than Mr. Wesselius, but in ceive three months service free. his well constructed head he carries and vocal organs.—Bay City Tribune.

can wool growers not only have a bet. Diseases, including freckles, Pimples, ter market for their product, but they, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, etc. and Asthalso secure better prices. The im- ma, Consumption and Rheumatism, ports for January of this year were also Heart, Liver, Stomach and Kideleven million pounds as against ney diseases, Nervous Debility, Con- be expended at the discretion of the million dollars a day under the new uary 1897, while the price this year ergy, etc. benefit Americans

Gov. Pingree has issued a proclamation for the observance of Arbor Day, and designates April 29th. Everybody should comply with its requirements, and observe it by timely graves thousands of young men erately has he considered very premises. The best tree for orgamental or shade purposes for this section is the Lombardy Poplar. It can be pruned so that it will spread out and give as much shade as the maple. They have been given a trial here, and never have falled to grow.

Bower, of the Michigan L. O. T. M., has received from State Insurance Commissioner Campbell, the necessary certificate authorizing the lady Maccabees to do business until March year there were 128 deaths in the or- to 8 p. m. der in Michigan and an expenditure 

An increase of 50 per cent in a single year is a very gratifying feature of the showing made in presenting the summarization of President McKinley's first year. February bank clearings for 1898 were 50 per cent higher than those of February 1807, and the largest ever recorded in that

Treasury receipts, which averaged over a million dollars a day in Febrnary, are likely to be even considerably heavier than that in March. The first ten days in March produced and harbor appropriation bill at this \$11,000,000 of revenue and it is probable that the month will show receipts higher than that of any March since the repeal of the Mc-

Many people who do not contribute dollar to the support of a newspaper, and never speak a kind word for it, wonder that they never receive a puff through its columns. The same people probably never contribute a cent to the church, or send up a petition, and yet they expect St. Peter to meet them with a delegation of angles to escort them to Germany in compelling Hayti to pay heavon. - Lewiston Journal. - Angles a claim. The European plan of pro- is something new in the way of an escort.

"Can an editor be a Christian?" is a query now going the rounds. "We country cares nothing for Cuba ex- found out negatively. An editor can cept to absorb it. Let Spain offer in- be a hypocrite, but as for being an upon the peace-loving disposition of dependence to Cuba and see how upright, straightforward, conscienquickly the United States will second tious Christian-well, not however! It is delinquent subscribers and a a few other deadbeats that knock the props from under his feet and bring his gray hairs in sorrow to the poor-

Gov. Pingree has issued a call for an extra-ordinary session of the Legislature, to convene March 22. The Governor states in his call that the session is to consider the question of increasing the taxes on railroad, telegraph, telephone and express companies. That there is some ground for the charge made that tax burdens are unequally divided, there is no doubt, but it is questioned if the case is of sufficient urgency to demand the calling of the Legislature in in that city in the interest of econo- extra-ordinary session. The expense will be heavy, and the extra-taxes gomery in the harbor of Havana is ington retains thousands of Demo- collected will doubtless not equal the rats in office in the interest of civil cost of this session. The Legislature will meet in regular session within ten months, and it is generally be. An exploded falsehood against the lieved that it would have been best Dingley law is the charge that it to have deferred the business until

> COMING TO GRAYLING. THREE MONTHS' SERVICE FREE

Dr. MOSELEY LEE

Dr. HELEN E. LEE. joyed wonderful success in Japan. Europe, New York, and a number of years in this State, will be in Gray-Railroad Commissioner Wessellus, lling at the Grayling House, Friday

> TWO DAYS ONLY. All invalids who visit these emi

Their long experience in the largan excellent quality of brains and us- est hospitals of the world enables es his brains to think with; Mr. them to treat all chronic diseases Wessellus often thinks with his liver such as Bronchitis, Sleeplessnes, alysis, Neuralgia, Headache, Flts.St. Under the Dingley law the Ameri- Vitus' Dance, Cancers, Tumors, Skin about twenty million pounds for Jan- fusion of Ideas, Loss of Memory, En-

is about 50 per cent. higher than was Diseases of the Eye and Ear are paid a year ago The Dingley law is quickly and permanently cured by an tion of his speech aronsed quite as expenses of the Government, which meeting all the expectations of its original and never failing treatment. framers, and is proving itself to be Cures guaranteed where others have reference to the President and the taking one month with another, the an American measure designed to failed, but they will not accept incu- united country behind him: "Thus year around. The surplus being over rable cases. They will examine you far he has made no mistake. Thus \$3,500,000. thoroughly, free of charge, and if in- far he has exhibited to the whole curable they will frankly and kindly world what an American President

Young men who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful ly and deliberately has he weighed habit that sweeps-annually to un- every measure. Calmly and delibsetting out one or more trees along of exalted talent and brilliant intel- threatening circumstance, and calmly lect may call with confidence.

> Take one thought before it is too stood seventy-five millions of people late. A week or a month may place true and faithful to the lovalty that your case beyond reach of hone.

Remember it costs you nothing to battle fields that saved the Union. consult these eminent specialists, and How magnificent it is! I said some therefore the most humble in circum- days ago that I longed to live until stances can avail themselves of their L-knew that this people was a united vast experience. Catarrh and Ca- people. I have always felt that the Great Record Keeper, Emma E. tarrhal deafness, is positively and actions of 1861 and 1865 were poorly

tention to the diseases of ladies. Mer- God! I have lived to see the hour 1st, 1899. The annual report show-qualed in history or science. Her unity rise and shine, and universal the event of annexation of those ised a total membership in Michigan remedies were secured while in Ja- loyalty the watchword of every man, Jan. 1st., 1898, of 26,380 endowment pan, and will positively cure all fe-woman and child. The American disadvantage of beet sugar grown in members, and 0,366 social members, male diseases. The Doctor can be people will arise to any emergency in States east of California, where rates representing in outstanding certifi- consulted at her parlors at the Gray- the future. Money beyond estimate, for freight must be added, especially cates 824,134,000. During the past ling House. Office hours from 9 am. men beyond the dreams of Napoleon in view of the fact that Hawalian

Note-The Doctors will make the flag whenever it is assailed."

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, March 11, 1898. EDITOR CHAWFORD AVALANCHE:

"Old Glory" was never more if evidence than right now. Behind the \$50,000,000. by unanimous vote of both branches of Congress-a vote of confidence in a President unparalleled in the history of this or any other country-placed at the disposal of President McKinley, to be used as he deems best in putting the country in a position to defend itself, is un limited money and an army of ten millions of the best fighting men who ever shouldered a gun, which the President can have when ever in his judgment he needs them-

The United States is seeking no war with Spain, or any other country and as Representative Cannon, o Illinois, so truly said, "would not, if it could, trench upon the rights of any other nation," but it will uphold its own national honor regardless of who attacks it, and regardless of what blood and money it may cost Even if the \$50,000,000 just appro priated by Congress, were to be dump ed in the middle of the Atlantic, the manner in which that appropriation was made, would be worth every dollar of the money as an object leshave tried the combination and have son to the rest of the world on the danger of trying to presume too far the American people. Its effect will be seen for years to come in increased respect shown to the American flag by the nations of the world.

> It is too early to speak with any certainty of the effect of this prompt and unanimous action of Cougress or our relations with Spain, but it will largely depend upon Spain. This government is now ready for either Maine Court of Inquiry is yet to be received by the President, and acted upou, and the question of whether we shall intervene, peacably if possible, or by force to bring about peace in Cuba, is yet to be determined, and as either may bring about war the administration is going ahead preparing for war, just as though war was a certainty. The presence of the U.S. Cruiser Montan indication, that no backward steps are to be taken by President Mc-Kinley. Spain has this week made several clean backdowns, notably in withdrawing its request for the recall of Consul General Lec, after President McKinley had refused it and officially announcing that it had been made under a missapprehen-This indicates that it may follow the same line of tactics in President, and consequently that war crat. may be avoided, although it may be that Spain is "playing 'possum," be-

ause it isn't ready to fight yet. Thanks to the Dingley tariff and to Secretary Gage's able management of the country's finances, the treas ury is not only in a condition to pay out the money appropriated by Congress at once, but to pay every dollar of it in gold. and what is better, to pay out as much more, without in the slightest degree hampering its own or the business of the country, a thing that would have been impossible at any time during the last administration. Inasmuch as a consid-gages in that state for 1897 amounterable portion of this money may be spent in Europe for ships and muni- little over \$11,000,000 in 1896, while is a good thing for as. The U.S. debtedness was more than has been Treasury now has \$168,500,000 in

gold in its vaults. None of the short speeches which preceded the unanimous appropriation of \$50,000,000 by the House to is when he represents the best sentiment of the American people. Calmand deliberately behind him have has come to us from a thousand ed, if at the end of this long period Dr. HELEN E. LEE gives special at- we had not a united nation. Thank

VERITAS.

BIG STOCK OF

JUST RECEIVED!

LACES

EMBROIDERIES

MUSLIN GOODS.

AT THES TORE OF

R. JOSHPH.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE

Laces for 10 cents per dozen yds., and upward. Embroideries 2 cents per yard, and upward. Ladies' Night Dresses from 39 cents up. Ladies' Corset Covers from 15 cents up.

Also a nice line of Children's Ready Made Drawers, at

R. JOSEPHS'.

GRAYLING. MICH.

# VICK<sup>3</sup> SEEDS

WHITE. THREE RAMBLER ROSES CRIMSON VICK'S Garden and CUIDE. The lluxy Man's Catalogue and the Ladies' Gardener Advisor.

VICK'S Garden and CUIDE. The lluxy Man's Catalogue and the Ladies' Gardener Advisor.

Attitudes to comprehensive condensed; classified and bedeath this

Library to comprehensive condensed; classified and bedeath this

Let Who it used by the Rend. Many thus introduced that the Colored plates of Sweet Peas, Naturitums,

Let Who it used by the Rend. Many thus introduced the Colored plates of Sweet Peas, Naturitums,

Let be a Render of the Render o

FREE! (For the) Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine Famous AUTHORITY. about Flowers Vegetables and Frillis and now to grow and care for them brightness and the expense and the grounds made at metter, instead of URR'S ILLIBERATED MONTHLY MADAZINE in Fifty Compley year, but if it is a two-con atomic the magazine will be mailed to you regularly was to VICLE FULLISHING CO. ROOSES. N. Y.

potatoes may be served, hence there ern papers just now are intensely will eventually be seventeen factions American. In the event of actual meeting any future demands of the of the Pingree party.—Globe-Demo-hostilities the last vestige of the "nar

> And among the twelve congressmen from Michigan, is one Todd; a resident of the peppermint district. Todd voted against the Hawley bill yesterday. We sympathize with the patriotic people of Kalamazoo.—Bay City Tribune. Of the twelve apostles one was a traitor.

Nebraska is showing Mr. Bryan the practicability of paying off mortwithout the free comage of silver. The releases of farm morted to nearly \$15,000,000, against a ons of war, the ability to pay gold the total reduction in mortgaged inknown for many years in the history of that state.

February receipts at the Treasury Department have averaged over a President, were received with quite revenue law, thus fulfilling the pledgas much enthusiasm as that made by es made by its framers of producing Gen. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and no por- sufficient money to meet the running much euthusiasm as the following average only a million dollars a day.

> A great cry has gone up: "Publish ports for several weeks. the Pension List!" . The Tribune has not joined in that cry, for the reason that it doesn't believe that the nation's roll of honor contains many names that ought not to be there. If, however, the pension list shall be published, between the lines of that list will be read the names of hundreds of men who are entitled to pensions under the law, but who are not drawing a cent. -- Bay City Trib.

If the beet-sugar promoters of California, where, by the way, an immense beet-sugar factory is now bepermanently cured by their Japanese done, that the blood was ill-expend- ing constructed, can and have been able to produce beet sugar at a profit, in competition with Hawaiian sugar, how can it be successfully it is rewarded. Her cures are une come, the day dawn, the sun of maintained that Hawailan sugar, in lands, will be able to compete to the or Hannibal, will march to protect sugar has for years been coming into this country free of any duty whatever?

row provincialism of the past," will disappear forever. The Hon. Mr fodd of the peppermint district should take a run through the South. Tribune.

# Try It at Our Risk.

That's a fair offer? Any one with impure blood, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak nerves, liver or kidney disease, can thus make a trial of

Buy a bottle from your nearest

dealer, and if you receive NO BENEFIT you can GET YOUR MONEY BACK. EVERY BOTTLE IS GUARANTEED.

All Druggists Keep It.

The first six days of March witness. d an increase in the gold reserve of the treasury of about \$1,000,000, and the current receipts of nearly \$900, 000 per day. The rapid increase in the gold reserve has been one of the striking features of the treasury re-

Notice of Foreclosure

Notice of Forcelosure.

Peratur having been made in the conditions of payment of a certain mortgage made by Victoria hoculough, wife of William McCullough, of Graying, Michigan, to the National Loan and Investment Company of Detroit, Michigan, dated the first day of Detroit, Michigan, dated the first day of Detroit, Michigan, dated the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber D of Mortgages, on page 770, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1800, and said mortgage having by resolution of the Board of Directors elected to consider the whole sum secured by said mortgage due and payable at once, on which mortgage due and payable at once, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice the sum of five hundred and forty-live dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in coulty having been instituted for the recovery of said mounts or any part thorsef. Now Thenerome, by virthe of the power of sale in said mortgage countains which is the period of the first of the front door of the Contribous in the village of Grityling, Michigan Ithat being the period of the first door of the Contribous in the village of Grityling, Michigan Ithat being the place of holding the Circuit Court, for said countyl on Tuesday the 14th day of June A. D. 1893, at 19 o'clock in the forendoor of said day, or so much o's said premises as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount did on said mortgage and all legal costs on the day of sale, together with said autorney fee as covenanted therein. Said premises are described in said mortgage and follows; Lot eight 181 Block fifteen [15] of the village of Grayling, Crawford, County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 4th, 1898.

TAE NATIONAL LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY of Detroit, Michigan.

March 14th., 1808.

TAE NATIONAL LOAN & INVESTMENT
COMPANY Of Detroit, Michigan,
Mortgageo

PREPARE YOURSELVES FOR OUR FRIDAY SATURDAY SALES. IT MEANS ONEY IN YOUR POCKET!!!!! Salling, Hanson & Company,

# LATE MAGAZINES.

Our NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES and STORY PAPERS, for March, are now here, Call and see It would do him good.—Bay City them. Subscriptions received for all the leading magazines.

J. W. SORENSON,

Grayling, Mich.

# **Great Inventory Sale!**

Every article greatly reduced during this month. Don't miss it! is Dollars in your Pocket by buying of us.

R. MBYERS,

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, MICH



PROFE \$1.00-PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR \$1.00 -----

All new Subscribers to the AVALANCHE, and those who have paid up, can have it and the Wookly Inter-Ocean for \$1,50.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1898.

## LOCAL TTEMS

Bonn-March 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boeson, a son.

TO RENT-Four room cottage in

good condition. Enquire at this office. J. Failing, of Beaver Creek town-

H. Funck, of South Branch, was in

ship, was in town, Tuesday.

Save postage by subscribing for a Magazine, at J. W. Sorensons'

S. H. Eggleston, of Center Plains, was in town Tuesday.

Supervisor Hoesli, of Blaine town ship, was in town last Saturday.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek township, was in town Monday.

A. B. Corwin, of Pere Cheney, was

### Call at the Store of Salling, Hanson & Co., and see the new display of Crescent Bioycles.

There are advertised letters in the rost office for Albert Anderson and Joseph Bushaw.

Subscriptions received for all the leading magazines at lowest rates, at J. W. Sorenson's. Joe Roseuthal has moved to Che

boygan, and will go into business in that city. Arthur Brink has moved into a house on Walnut Street, next door

to Chas. Butler. Subscriptions received for all the leading magazines at lowest rates, at J. W. Sorenson's.

Leave your subscription for Magazines, etc., with J. W. Sorenson, and save your postage.

#### Be propared for our Friday and Saturday Sales. Salling, Hanson & Co.

A. E. Newman is erecting a new residence in the east part of the

leading magazines, at lowest rates, at their work.

went to Alma, Wednesday of last week. Subscriptions received for all the leading magazines, at lowest rates, at

FOR SALE-House and lot, cheap. For particulars enquire of S. W. Colter.

### Ride a Crescent Bicycle. For sale at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co.

FOR SALE-Two second-hand Bicycles in good condition, at Fournier's

Theron Deckrow caught a finger in the cog wheels of a cutting box, Monday morning, lacerating it badly, and cutting the nail entirely off.

Wm. Hatch, of Roscommon county will move on to section one, in Beaver Creek. He wants to be nearer Gray

Mrs. Harriet Reed. wife of Rev. Seth Reed, paster of M. E. Church, Gaylord, died last Sunday, and was buried at Flint, on Tuesday.

### Ride a Crescent Bicycle. For son & Co.

Comrade D. S. Waldron, of South Branch, was in town from Saturday until Monday, visiting with friends and attending Post meeting.

come home for a visit this week,

James Norn moved his campout of the woods north of town, last Saturday. James Smith, of Frederic, will finish the lumbering there.

Charles Butler came near losing finger, last Saturday, by geting it caught between a block and car wheel, which he was trying to stop.

# son & Co.

Mr. W. Bailey has entered into the employ of D. Ward, at an increased salary, and Mrs. Bailey has returned that he had captured twelve lynx

We are being overwhelmed with letters from Ohio, Indiana and Illi- killed and devoured by its mates. nois, from prospective settlers, and predict a large immigration here this scason.

E. T. Waldron, of South Branch township, was in town last Saturday, and made us a call. He reports seethem sing. Next.

### Ride a Crescent Bicysle. For sale at the store of Salling, Han-Son & Co.

Rev. J. V. N. Hartness, Superin-Preshyterian church next Sunday, evening.

Mrs. L. T. Wright is the happy possessor of the finest wheel in

Day, ly giving a supper for the ben-disaster in Havana harbor.—Cheboy ellt of their carpet fund.

leive families arrived in the vil lage during the past week, who will common News.

Arbor day is April 29th, and every person should plant a three at that day. Lombard Poplars suits our soil and climate, and they are fast grow-

Topic for Christian Endeavor, next Sunday evening, March 20th: "The Evils of all: Intemperance." Prov. 23: 20, 21, 29-35, Miss Russell,

Thursday, between Delaire's barn and Bates & Co's. store, a \$20,00 and a \$5,00 bill. The finder will leave it at this office and receive reward.

The Ladies of the village will be pleased to know, that Mrs. Hill has engaged additional help in her dress making business. Miss Van Giesen of Caro, is her assistant.

Dr. N. Traver, of Detroit, arrived in town Tuesday morning. He will be shaking hands with old friends and looking after his interests here until after the tenth.-Lewiston

### Look at our advertising column in this paper. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Rev. David Howell, of Lansing, was in town Monday and Tuesday, in the interest of the Presbyterian Church. He is ever a welcome vis itor to our citizens, regardless of

E. Church will meet at the residence of Mrs J. C. Hauson, to morrow (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Lunch will be served. All are in-

Mrs. Hill-has engaged Miss Ida Van Giesen, a first class cutter and fitter, who will help her in dressmaking, and she will be pleased to Subscriptions received for all the have the ladies call and examine

#### Look at our advertising col-Marius Hauson and Victor Salling umn in this paper. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs, Frank Crego, of Worth, an old citizen of Beaver Creek township. was in town, Monday. She has been the guest of Mrs. W. Stewart. of that town, for the past two weeks, and is now visiting with friends in he village.

Stewart Sickler, of Cheney, will start to morrow for his new home in all his interests in this county. We regret his going.

John F. Anderson, an old resident of Grayling, who moved about

#### Look at our advertising column in this paper. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Comrade Henry Mansir returned on Friday last, and went to Lewiston, The second case in Court last week to-day. He will be here the first week in April, and all those who press, was the case of James Seed & want to be fitted with glasses, can Co. vs. The H. Joseph Co., who leave their orders with Andrew claimed about \$800,00 due, and after Peterson .-

R. D. Connine is getting the timber on the corner lot, near their store probably be appealed. on which to erect a small building to Mrs. E. O. Hebert, of Maple Forest be used for the post-office. From township, was in town, last Satur- what we have learned it will not be day. She expects Mr. Hebert to of a size that the location and town should demand, but it will make a good location for the office.

#### Look at our advertising column in this paper. Salling, Hanson & Co.

One fare for the round trip to the Epworth League Convention at Jackson, by the Michigan Central, from sale at the store of Salling, Han- Full information at Michigan Central ticket offices.

> village this week and informed us this winter, and that one that he had captured in a trap last week was He says they are very large and are the regular Canadian lynx. - Roscom mon News.

Monday was the 39th, anniversary of the birthday of J. C. Burton, and tachment issued in favor of Bates & in the evening about fifty of his Co., vs. Staley & Trench, which he Call on L. Fournier, sole agent, and ing robins last week, and hearing friends called to assist him in com- refused to serve because the property get a trial package free. Large sizes memorating the occasion. The eve- was in the hands of a receiver, was 50c and 25c. ning was pleasantly passed with argued at length by M. J. Connine games and conversation, and was and Jos. Patterson for the relators wound up with a lunch that was so and by Geo. L. Alexander and J. K. appetizing that many of the guests Wright for the respondent, and the would have been pleased to have kept writ denied. tendant of Sunday School Missionary on commemorating for the balance work for Michigan, will be at the of the week, and they with the AVA-LANCHE join in the wish that he may ship the writ was granted. for the regular service, morning and live to enjoy many such happy anni-

Ruddock Post, No. 224, G. A. R. attended the memorial services at St. James' church; Sunday evening, in The W. R. C. observe St. Patrick's memory of the victims of the Maine gan Tribune.

locate on lands in this county.-Ros. think more and say less, do more and promise less, be more honest and lie less, work more and deadbeat less, tend to their own business more and their neighbors' less, be more economical and less extravagant in 1898 than in 1897? If so, we shall have a prosperity that politicians never dreamed of."

During the year 1897 there was received for deer licenses by the county clerks of the several counties of the Geo. W. Morgan lost \$25,00 last state the sum of \$7,003,25. The amount received from resident hunters was \$5,914,00, and from nonresidents \$1,089,25. The state received one-half of the resident bunters' license fees, and all of the money paid by non-resident hunters.

## The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, and in fact are completly used up that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your liver, stomach and kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at Fournier's Drug Store Only 50c a bottle.

The March number of EVERY WHERE (Will Carleton's Magazine) is full of the unique features that have placed this journal among the leading literary products of the country. There is a continuation of "Rhymes of the Classics," by Carleton; an interesting sketch on China; an article on "Frances Willard's Sister" a tem perate though patriotic editorial on the American-Spanish crisis; and numerous sketches, poems and stories (among which "The Talking Spider" is neculiarly interesting and noticeable.) This high class magazine is afforded at the lowest possible price:

fifty cents a year, or twenty-five cents for six months. Readers of this paper, if they mention the fact, will for a limited time be supplied four months for ten cents. Address The Everywhere Publishing Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. da E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and flually Washington, D. C. He expects to be terminated in consumption. Four there at least a year, but will retain doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savfor, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth. I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to ident of Grayling, who moved about get Dr. King's New Discovery for two years ago to Brooklyn, N. Y., has Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I returned, and is stopping with his gave it a trial, took in all eight father-in-law, Supervisor Hoesli, of bottles. It has cured me, and thank I am saved and now a Blaine township. They all come healthy woman. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Regular price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

### Circuit Court.

which was on trial as we went to a protracted legal fight obtained judgment for about \$20,00. It will

The People vs. Conrad Howse for furnishing liquor to a minor, was

The People vs. Mrs. Owen was brought under a special statute, and plead-guilty. She was sentenced to six months in Ionia. where she was taken Monday morning.

The ejectment case of Gilmore vs Joseph, depending on a tax title, was of more than local interest, and was stubbornly fought by Hon. Seth Bean, of Adrian, for the plaintiff,

Mr. Gilmore. Judge Sharpe is in- little while you are in the emigration clined to hold the tax law valid, and business? We would appreciate it. rendered his decision in this case entirely on defects of the record, not passing upon the other objections raised by the defendant.

The order of the Court heretofore granted, for Sheriff Chalker to show cause why a mandamus should not

In the mandamus case against the School Board of Center Plains town-

. The usual decree for sale was given meet the fad half way and publish on the tax record.

WAR WITH SPAIN. has been the talk of the day, but now

it is all about

CLAGGETT'S

\*≓®NEW STOCK®#\*

# \*OF SHORS.\*

THE LATEST STYLES IN

# GENTS,' LADIES & CHILDRENS → SHOES. ※

Also Sole Agent For The Celebrated LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE. The

Best on Earth, for Wear and Durability.

Every Department Jam Full Of

# BATRGATINSY

Our TEAS and Coffees can not be excelled. If you want good Flour, try McArthurs' Patent, or Roller Champion. The best in the market.

Our Motto is GOOD GOODS, QUICK SALES and SMALL PROFITS. Come and be convinced. S. S. CLAGGETT,

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN

# BEEF, WINE AND IRON,

OUR OWN MAKE

ONLY FIFTY CENTS. A PINT BOTTLE.

Just received a fine line of

# BOXPMPMR.

RANGING IN PRICE FROM

FIVE TO FIFTY CENTS PER BOX.

OLD RELIABLE DRUG STORE OF LUCIEN FOURNIER.

GRAYLING,

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve THE BEST SALVE in the world for Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed

For sale by L. Fournier, druggist. We are in daily receipt of letters asking about the lands in this section, and stating that they want to

to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

The Golden Secret of Long Life. Keen the head cool, the feet warm King for the Nerves is a vegetable preparation and acts as a natura laxative, and is the greatest remedy asse to compel him to serve an attachment issued in favor of Bates & Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases, son, Otsego Co. Herald.

Editorialettes are the latest thing in journalistic columns. The idea of Crawford County, who is the time to have your Well work done. The old reliable Well bas had afteen years' experience, is thinkerette whose idealettes have ready to erect the best of Pumps, and your down the best of Pumps, and semionettes. An editor is really been expressed in storyettes and semionettes. An editor is really behind the times if he does not meet the fad half way and publish

Windmills, Wells, &C.

Now 's the time to have your Well the Jungs of Frobate of Isad County. Commissional County, who can be supported by the Jungs of Frobate of Isad County and supported by the Jungs of Frobatics, in the will meet calmis, the did say of May, A. D. 1883, and semionettes. An editor is really behind the times if he does not meet the fad half way and publish

FRANK DECKROW, some localettes .- Exchange.

Geo. C. Barnes a member of Rud dock Post, No. 224, G. A. R., receiv next tried, and the jury returned a Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Fever ed word Sunday morning that he verdict of not guilty.

The Reople vs. Mrs. Owen was Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin per month dating back to the time of his application some six years since. - Cheboygan Tribune

### Good News.

No other medicine in the world We are in daily receipt of letters was ever given such a test of its cur-from parties in Ohio and other states ative qualities as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are distributed theel, which he was trying to stop. all its stations March 31st, and April and J. K. Wright, and M. J. Concome and locate. The last is from to those afflicted with Consumption, Ride a Crescent Bicycle. For 1st., good for return until April 4th. nine for defendant. It was entirely Fred E. Davis, of Indiana, who says Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneua question of law, and a verdict for that there are six of eight families monia and all Throat and Lung Dis the plaintiff was directed by the ready to come.—Roscommon News, eases, giving the people proof that.

Court, and the property restored to Can't you boom Crawford county a Otto's Cure will cure them, and that it is the grandest triumph of medical science. For sale only by L. Four-nier. Samples free. Large bottle. 50 cents and 25 cents.

> Frank Craig, the Wolverine photographer who had his face so hadly burned by the explosion of chemicals while taking a flash-light photo, has son. - Otsego Co. Herald.

### Windmills, Wells, &c.

FRANK DECKROW.

Mar 17tf

Grayling, Michigan.

# WAR WITH SPAIN! WE\*NEVER\*DO\*ANYTHING \* BY HALLYPSY

ALTHOUGH AT TIMES WE DO SELL MER-→CHANDISE THAT WAY. №

THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL

# 100 CHILDREN'S SUITS.

100 SELECTED FROM REGULAR STOCK

Some of which are slightly soiled, some are broken lots, while others are not desirable for us to sell at the regular prices.

Sizes average from 5 to 15 years. Former prices were \$1,50, 2,00, 2,50 and \$3,00. We offer you choice of any suit at

98 CENTS A SUIT

IKE ROSENTHAL.

Grayling, Michigan,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, &c., &c. 

Just in! All the newest shades in Ladies' Kid Gloves, in hooks and clasps.

### W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Gravling the 10th of each month, remainin for three days. Office with Dr. Ins-

Notice.

Parties having young cattle can find a ready market for them by ap. plying to us. We will pay highest market price.

All parties indebied to me are ear nestly requested to make remittanes as often, and as large as conveni

ent. We need funds.

Take Notice!

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

Yours Respectfully, Nov. 11, tf S. S. CLAGGETT. Auction! Auction!--

I will sell at Public Auction, on Saturday, March 26th , 1898, the following property: Farming Implements, Carpenter Tools, Household

Furniture, &c., &c.
Mrs. A. J. ROSE.

Republican Caucus,

A Republican Caucus will be held at the Town Hall, on Saturday, March 26th, 1898, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a town-ship ticket, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it. By order of Township Committee.

T. A. CARNEY, Chairm.

M. A. Battes, Secty.

Notice of Teacher's Examination

A regular examination for teachers and candidates for the Freshman Class of the Agricultural College will be held at the Town Hall, Thur day and Friday, March 24th and 25th,

FLORA M. MARVIN, Com'r. of Schools.

Democratic-Peoples-Union - Silver Caucus.

There will be a Democratic-Peonle's-Union-Silver-Caucus at the Court House, in the village of Gray ing, on Monday evening, March 28th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination a township ticket, and transacting such other business as may properly come before it.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEES.

### Notice for proving Claims.

In Accordance with an order is sued out of the Circuit Court in Chancery, at a special session of said court, held at the Court House in Grayling, Mich., on the 23d day of

February, A. D. 1898, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons, having claims against the Grayling Exchange Pank." are reuired to present the same to the Reselver, and make legal proof thereof on or before the 30th day of May,

RASMUS HANSON, 3-3-129 RECEIVER.

A. D. 1898.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 6.5. County of Grawford. FROBATE COURT FOR SAID COUNTY.

# MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

Trains leave Grayling as follows:

BOING NORTH. :55 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Suday, arrives at Mackinaw, 7:90 P. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives a

Mackinaw 7:15 A. M. Macsinaw 1:10 A. m. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 7-3

GOING SOUTH. 15 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Ba City, 5:25 P. M. Detroit 10:00 P.M. 2:05 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrive Bay City 3:25 A.M. Detroit, 7:50 A.M.

Bay City Accommodation, arrives a
Bay City 5:45 P. M.
Accommodation—Depart 5:30 A. M
Ar. 1:45 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES.

GEN. PASS, AGENT A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

Mortgage Sale.

UNDER the power of sale contained in mortgage. Soren Anderson and Agnes Anderson, the Soren Anderson and Agnes Anderson, and Standard Savings and Lean Association, of Detroit, Michigan, is the mortgage. The mortgage bears date February 8th. 1895, was recorded February 20th. 1895, in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber-Pi's of mortgages, pages 529 and 530. At this date there is due on said mortgage four hundred and thirty two and 69-100 dollars. The mortgage premiers and seitented in the -village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, viz: Lot four [4] Block three 18] of Goodale's Addition to Grayling. This land will be sold at the front door to the Count House, in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on Sasarday Masch 19th, 1883 at twelve velocet new Mortgage Sale.

y law, ted December 30th, 1897. STINDING SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, MOTICAGES BARROUR & REXFORD, Attorneys for Mortsagee,



# Scientific American. llustrated weekly. Largest cir-scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a ths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT GRATIANG, MICE, NOTICE is hereby given that the following pamed settler has filed potice of his intention

The Best Hotel in Detroit H. H. JAMES & SON, Proprieters.
Bates and Larned Sta., Detreit, Mich.

### HAVANA VERY WEAK

MER DEFENSES COULD NOT RE SIST MODERN GUNS.

The Cabon Capital City Has Many For tifications, but They Are of the Antiquated Kind, Not Strongly Built and Are Poorly Equipped.

Medieval Fortresses

Time was when the city of Havana world. That was in the days when hattle ships carried as many as 123 ering walls of massive granite served as an impregnable defense. Moder erdance, with its monster shot and a st Isbulous range, has changed all that, and to-day Havana is not only not the mighty fortress that it once was, but despite the fact that wast sums bave within the last two years been squandered on is defenses, it can now hardly be considered as capable of offering any serious resistance to attack either by land or sea.

The seaward defenses of Havana

may be divided into two class within the harbor and at its entrance which are interesting only from an an-tiquarian and picturesque aspect, and the modern works, armed with a few pieces of heavy breechloading ordthe war, have been erected along the shores east and west of the harbo

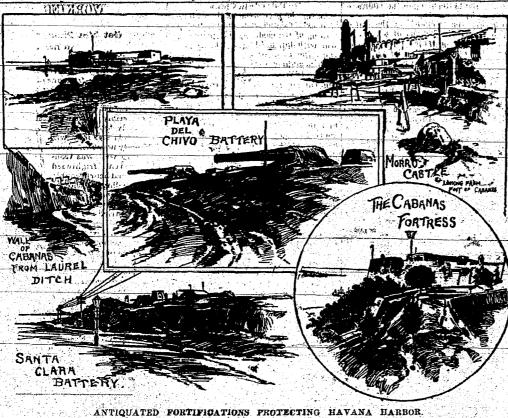
Best known of all the forts of Hava a is the world-renowned Morro Castle the marvelously picturesque medieval stronghold that crowns that rocky emiee at the left of the entrance of the harber. A hundred years ago its massive bastions, bristling with the heaviest artillery of the period, frowned de-fance to the navies of the world. Now the Morro, stripped of all armament craits from Spain and as a signal station and pedestal for the great lighthouse that towers above the seaward height of the fortress just across the eastern Mich. Dividing it from the castle propris an outwork known as the Velasco Battery. Across the harbor from the Merro stands the quaint old Castillo de La Punta, a square bastloned stone mounting three or four old Parrotts and a solitary 15 inch Rodman of the kind which is now being removed from Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth to make room for modern ordnance. Be ad the Punta, all the way to the Cav alleria wharf, the shore is fairly en crasted with the remains of batteries, in their day most-formidable, but-now stripped of armament and used only arracks or store houses.

The walls of the stupendous fortress as La Cabana crown the and two six-inch modern rifes. heights on the eastern shore of the harbor from near the southern sally-port of the Morro all the way to the vil-lage of Casa Blanca in an unbroken palisade of gray and white stone, stained here and there with broad splashes of vivid red. La Cabana is now noth ing but a vast prison and place of exe ration. Originally designed to mount a saluting battery and five small rifles with a few ancient pieces, which are only available for defense against a land attack. The condition of La Cabana's ordnance may be inferred from the fact that the garrison, after superbuman exertions, was only able to re turn the Maine's national salute of twenty-one guns with nineteen straggling shots, delivered in what one of the American officers declared to be the raggedest salute I ever heard."

sand battery at Playa del Chivo, on the teenth century, B. C., inlaid with ivory, eet const, about three-quarters of a and other plees of the eleventh century, B. C., inaid with rory, and other plees of the eleventh century, B. C. We have already referred to the Ninevah Ivories. Carring of the tion of all the new pateries as the "only one in the construction of which the which, however, are destitute of all protection save what is afforded by a frequently found in tombs

these hatteries could be readily taken in fank and carried by troops landed in the unprotected little haven at Coji may three miles to the eastward of Havava. On the heights in the rear of the first battery are several large-pow der magazines, completely exposed to the fire of ships.

To the westward of the harbor lies a cimin of batteries, extending from La the mouth of the Almendares River re there is another slieltered land ing place with no other defense than the ameient eastle of Carmelo, erected



construction in the new world. A force landed here could proceed along the shore road under cover of the guns of the fleet and march into the city, car-rying one battery after the other on the

Of this range of works, the first, be- De Game, surrendered in 1804, Rebelginning at the eastward, is the Reina Admiral Mello had sailed out of the battery, a stone structure armed with harbor in the Aquidaban. The torpodo a few antique pieces of ordnance. Next boats sent by the Brazilian government to it, and within the outskirts of the city, is the Santa Clara battery, an harbor of Desterre, down the coast. earthwork which ranks next in import. The Gustavo Sampio, which did the ance to the big Playa del Chivo battery, torpedoing, is a torpedo gunboat, hav-It mounts three old style ten-inch ing a bow tube and two broadside Krupps and two twelve-inch Ordonez launching tubes, two twenty-pounder guns. These latter were built in Spain rapid firing guns and four three inch on a system that has nothing to recom-rifies. She, in company with a torpedo mend it beyond cheapness of construc-boat something after the style of the tion, consisting as they do of a steel Chahing, entered the Desterro harbor, tube re-enforced, incredible as it may where the Aquidaban was at anchor, seem, with nothing better than a cast iron jacket.
Within a stone's throw of Santa

Clara is a little masonry battery, mounting four breech loading mortars of only eight-inch calibre. The battery is of such light construction as to offer only a trifling protection to the guns.
Further westward at the foot of H
street, in the suburb of Vedado, is an
other batters, mounting two ten inch

As the main defense of the city against land attack are the antique castles of Atares and Principe, in the latter of which is a small battery of modern mortars, whose are is capable

of being directed seaward.

Ivory Used by the Ancients The earliest, recorded history-w might say prehistoric, the hieroglyphi cal-that has come down to u been in carrings on wary and bone.
Long before metallungs/was known
among the prehistoric faces, carvings
on reindeer horn and memmoth tusks evidence the antiquity of the art. Fragments of horn and ivory, angraved with excellent pictures of animals, have been found in caves and beds of rivers and lakes. There are specimens in the British museum, also in the Louvre, of the Most formidable of all the modern defensive works of Havana is the great collection are chairs or seals of the six-"precious substance" was extensively carried on at Constantinople during the least glimmer of embellishment had middle ages; combs, caskets, horns, been shown." The battery mounts two loxes, etc., of carved ivory and lone, magnificent twelve-inch Krupp rifles, often set in precious stones, of the old Roman and Anglo-Saxon periods, are broad but very low parapet of sand.
Half a mile further to the eastward made in that age are often graceful and read and made in that age are often graceful and beautiful. The Chinese and Japanese detail.—Popular Scie Monthly, -

The True and the Imitation Dorn sented at the plan, Weeps to see the hero perish-Weeps to see the hero Hero of a Dresden day

Fit for china nymphs to cherish;
O that Dora's heart would be
Halr so soft and warm for me! When the flaring lights are out

His heroic deeds are over, Gone his splendid strut and shout. Gone his raptures of a lover While my humdrum heart you'd find True, though out of sight and mind. WHAT ONE TORPEDO DID.

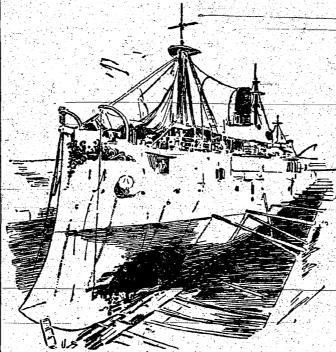
ocked a Great Hole in Steel Botton Before the rebel Brazilian fleet in the harbor of Rio Janeiro, under Admiral boat something after the style of the Cushing, entered the Desterro harbor,

was sunk by a torpedo in the harbor of Valparaiso. It was at night and she was lying at anchor with no searchlights going and no torpedo nets down An insurgent ship came steaming in and fired three tornedos at her in ranid Blanco Eucalada sank rapidly. not be raised.

The first torpedo of which there is any record in warfare was one which blew up a British armed schooner off New London in 1777. It was a floating torpedo, which was sent against the British ship by the tide.

Insanity in Penssia,

There has been a good deal of com-ment of late upon the increase of in sanity in England. It seems from a



WHAT A TORPEDO DID TO THE AQUIDABAN.

shortly after midnight, April 16. The torpedo boat advanced and at 100 meters tired her bow torpedo. At 75 meters she launched her broadside. Both The Sample then advanced and at 75 meters fired her box torpedo Crucifixes which missed, and at 50 meters her and saints port broadside. The last torpedo twelve feet sonare on the port side and round hole three feet in diameter on the starboard side. The plates for sevral feet around the hole on the port side were crushed in.

The Aquidaban sank in shallow wa-ter and was afterward raised and repaired. The cut published herewith is from a photograph taken of the Aquidaban when she had been placed in dry dock for repairs, and gives an ex-cellent idea of what kind of hole is made in the bottom of a steel ship when a Whitehead torpedo strikes her. In the civil war in Chili, in 1891, the

recent official report, that a similar if not a worse condition of affairs exists in Prussia, where the lunatic asylums find difficulty in providing accommoda tions for the crowds of applicants for admission. In 1871 the total number of lunatics in Prussia was 55,063, in 1880 men than among women. O 100,000 Prussian males it seems 278 are found insane; but in a like number of women only 243. From figures given in the same return it appears that blind ness is diminishing, while the number of deaf mutes is rather increasing.

Russian Dainties.

in the Russian markets, and one car buy eels and snakes and chicken legs Lambs' feet are sold as a great dainty and calves' feet are bought for soup.

The woman with small feet may be valu, but she walks on her pride.

CLEVER TOMAY STRINGER

vho would sing merfily at his work if he could, but that is one of the few things that are out of the range of his accomplishment. In lieu of it, his omely face shines with joy and satisfaction when he takes a plece of wood in one hand and a tool in the other and egins to fashion some simple article of use or ornament.

Tom is deaf and dumb and blind, and his means of communicating with other people are confined almost wholly to the use of the manual alphabet. Nevertheless, he has been attending th Lloyd school in Boston for the year, where he is taught with ordinary pupils, most of whom he excels in th neatness and accuracy of his work. He goes twice a week, being accompanied from the Kindergarten for the Blind in Jamaica Plain, by his teacher, Miss Conley, who is his companion, confidante, interpreter and protector, as

These days are as good as holidays Tom. He never has to be reminded of them or coaxed or scolded into going. The trip in itself is an event fraught with as much interest as if he could see the sights along the way and hear the cries and the music of the

"How many people are in the car?" he spells with his inquisitive little fin-gers, into the palm of the teacher's hand. "What kind of a lady sits next to me, and what does she wear? What street are we on now? Are the buildings high or low? What is there in the shop windows?"

He uses the same kind of tools in his



TOMMY STRINGER AND MISS CONLEY

woodwork that the other boys do, except that his rule has to have raised fleures on it, and in marking off he use an awl instead of a lead pencil. Tom is neat, orderly, careful and exact in his work, and racely makes a blunder of any kind. His intuitions are so keen and his two senses of touch and smell, upon which he depends, are so highly developed that he can detect the slight est variations from the model.

HUMOR AND ITS USES

It Is the Sunshine of the World, but May Be Overworked.

"Humor is the very sunshine of the vorld," writes Carrie E. Garrett in the Woman's Home Companion, "Hardly any other single gift will go so far to refresh and inspire one in every-day life and keep the heart still young. It steals merrily across that workada; world, animating the dreariest monot ony and finding place in the most hope less destiny. Such a gay traveling companion is humor for the pilgrimage of

"The woman with a sense of humor has a safeguard against ennul, against folly and against despair. She can never be dull so long as the comedy of life is being played before her eyes; with a keen sense of the ridiculous she is not likely to 'make a fool of herself;' and she will never be hopelessly unhappy, for she will find in the most adverse fate something still to laugh at, and after all laughter is your true alchemtet However it may be with the unmusical person, surely the surly individual who cannot laugh spontaneous ly on occasions is 'fit for treasons, strat-

egems and spoils. "But this blessed gift of humor should be used to lift the shadows of life, not to deepen them. A toke which causes another a pang of humiliation or make It had risen to 06,345, while in 1806 it some sensitive heart ache is not only a had gone up to 82,850. It is interesting cruel sort of amusement, but it is also made in that age are often graceful and struck the Aquidaban about ten feet had gone up to 82,850. It is interesting cruel sort of amusement, but it is also beautiful. The Chinese and Japanese below the water line and twenty-five to note also that, while the growth of a very expensive indulgence. For just gens and a few small mortars. Both minutiae and detail—Popular Science made a 'hit' the 'funny forever lose a friend, and may even arouse a very genuine spirit of enmity. We learn to forgive, and mayhan for get, many injuries in life' fourney, but perhaps among the wounds that rankle longest in the human heart are those which are made 'only in fun.'

CHARCOAL BURNING.

Methods Employed by Those Engaged in the Work in England.

The methods employed by the charcoal burners of England seem primitive in this day, but the results obtained are atisfactory. First, the young trees ar ut down and stripped of their branches and laid in heaps to be carted away. the hurners reserving only oak hetween two and three inches thick, which is cut into two-foot lengths and the bark and carted off and the short sticks are laid regularly side by side in a circular heap sixteen feet in diameter and six feet high. This heap is covered with rushes and earth, a small hole left in the center. Through this the fire is introduced and eats its downward. A little air is let in from



After a man has been married three three or four different owners.

DIVER'S WORKING SUIT.

He Can Neither See, Hear, Nor Utter It Is Made of India Rubber and Is
Words of Speech.

Tomny Stringer is the kind of boy
The work of a diver is attended by many risks, but dangers become famil iar through long custom, so his task us ually has few terrors for him. He de scends trusting to the proper working of the mechanism by which he is sup-plied with air and to the strength of him up.

The diving suit, which is the one gen erally used now, is made of India rub ber, with a helmet and breastplate of copper. Outside of the rubber, to protect it from hard usage, an extra suit of



canvas overalls is worn, and after a rough piece of work this canvas is fre quently torn to shreds. Around bis waist the diver wears a belt made of bars of lead fastened crosswise on icather band. His shoes are of metal, heavily weighted, so that he can maintain an erect position easily, and the en-tire sult with which he enters the water weighs about 175 pounds. This is necessary to enable him to sink to the required depth. The helmet is supplied with windows of thick glass, one in front and two others at each side of it, so that by turning his head slightly inside the helmet the diver can see for some distance around him.

The air tubing is of strong, flexible rubber, through which the fresh air from above is driven down by means of a pump. This tube, before reaching the opening in the belief through which the air is supplied to the diver, is carried through a ring on the breast plate at the diver's left shoulder. This is so that he may be able to grasp ! quickly, without having to grope for it, in case he needs to signal to those at the pump above. One pull on the tube means that he wants more air and two pulls warn the pumpers that he is get ting too much. If the air were sup-plied in excess the suit would become so buoyant that it would tend to rise After being passed through the shoulder ring the tube goes around and en ters the helmet at the back. From here the air passes through a flat rubber tube to the top of the helmet, where the single tube divides into three branches, one of which goes down to the nostrils and the other to the ears.

After the air has been breathed it asses on down inside the suit, inflating this sufficiently to overcome a certain degree the hydrostatic pressure. With-out air inside it the rubber would be pressed against the diver's body and limbs by the weight of the water, and would drive the blood up into his head. There is another opening in the back of the helmet, through which the foul air finds its escape. This may be seen coming up to the top of the water in the form of bubbles. The life rope by which the diver is lowered and raised is about as thick as an ordinary clothes It is wound securely about his waist and fastened under his arms. Three pulls upon it signify to those above that the diver wishes to come up.

It is possible to use electric lights inder water, but it is not widely done If a diver has to use one hand to carry his light he is badly handicapped in his work. Often he works by the sense of

CHAPLAIN CHADWICK.

Priest Who Ministered to the Dying

Chaplair John P. Chadwick, of the resemblance, Tit-Bits.



CHAPLAIN JOHN P. CHADWICKL good Samaritan. He devoted himself body and soul to the wounded and dy the of the Maine. Father Chadwick is one of two sons of a widowed mother to whom he is much devoted. He has sister, a nun, Sister Geraldine, in Pe Persboro hospital, Canada. His father who died just as Father Chadwick re ceived his commission as chaplain served with distinction both in the army and navy during the civil war He was a builder in New York. Chap lain Chadwick said: "I have ofter heard our (the Maine's) officers say that they had never sailed with a crev of better men, and I firmly believe th statement. They were loyal and brave

men. Tobacco Chewers Taxed. Tobacco chewing members of the Methodist Church in Albertsville, Ala. have been levied upon by the stewards for a special tax of \$10 a year.

The undertaker may be slow, but he manages to overtake the rest of us.



Miss Spokes-What shall we have for ir club colors? Mr. Pedelman-I guess black and blue will be all right.-Judge. She-Jones is a fine fellow, isn't he? He-Yes: he has had his leg broken

oftener than any foot-ball player in the country. Perkins (to Jenkins)-I heard this morning that Barlow has been arrested. What has he done? Jenkins-

Miss Ethel-I wonder if that gentleman can hear me when I sing? Maid-Of course he can. He is closing the window already.—Tit-Bits.

"What do you think of woman's rights?" "I think," replied the shoe clerk, "that they ought to match woman's lefts."-Chicago Post.

Patience-What is the cheapest-looking thing you ever saw about a bargain counter? Patrice—A husband waiting for his wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

Magistrate—The evidence shows that you threw a stone at the man. Mrs. McDuff-An' it shows more than that, ver honor. It shows that I hit him Dramatic author (dictating play)-Mary, my light, my life! I love you; u be mine? Lady Typist (whose name is Mary)-Are you still dictating? Mabel-You should see the French

Count who is dancing attendance upon me. Susie—Ab, a French dancing mas-ter, dear?—Philadelphia North Ameri-Charles Bragg-Yes, Miss Blightly, it costs me ten thousand dollars a year to live. Miss Blightly-Oh, Mr. Bragg, Go you think it's worth it?-Boston

Traveler. Ledgerby—It does seem good to see old Daybuke back at his desk after his long litness. Bliffle—You bet it does— I was afraid it was another case of \$2 all 'round for a floral tribute.-Chicago Journal.

"I have a doctor's certificate here that I cannot sing to-night," said the prima donna. "What?" roared the manager; "I'll give you a certificate that you never could sing."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Wabash-Mrs. Lakeside is going to celebrate his golden wedding next week. Mrs. Manhattan—You don't say sol Mrs. Wabash-Yes; she will then have been married fifty times.— Town Topics. Ethel-Isn't it strange that Flossie

ttracts such intellectual men? Maud-Oh, no; she told me she always planned her gowns when they talk to her, and that gives her face that interested expression.-Harper's Bazar. "Do you really mean to stand by

what you say about retiring from pub-lic life?" inquired the intimate friend just before an election: "How do I know?" responded the politician; "I'm no prophet."-Washington Star. Miss Thirtysmith (meaningly)-An Italian proverb says that "honesi

marry soon," and Jack Swift (solemnly)—I can not conceal it any longer; I live in deadly fear of being at any moment arrested for embezzlement. Puck. "I don't know which is worse," muttered young Blunderheads at the swell

reception, retreating to a corner and wiping his perspiring brow; "but I be lieve I would rather be run over by a train than to step on one" - Chicago "Did you ever go into a dark room

where you couldn't see any one, and yet something seemed to tell you there was some one there?" asked the spiritualistic medium. "Oh, yes!" replied the man; "I used to have that experience often, in my courting days."-Yonkers Statesman.

Blunderly (looking at female por trait)-Great gracious! What a hideous Where did you find that sitter? Artist (coldly)-That, sir, is a portrait of my sister. Blunderly-L beg your parden. My mistake, I'm sure. After all, Lought to have noticed the family.

Chaplair John P. Chauwica, of the news battleship Maine, figured in the news following the disaster at Havana as a through you? Battered-up prisoner—I through you? Battered-up prisoner—I was, your honor. Magistrate-They got everything you had, I suppose? Batter ed-up prisoner-Everything, your hon-or, except a two-dollar bill I had in my watch pocket. Magistrate—The fine will be two dollars. Call the next case!

Chicago Tribune. "I do so enjoy being at sea, away out of sight of land," said the ingenue. "It s romantie," assented the soubrette. "I hadn't thought of that But, when I look all around and see the horizon at the same distance everywhere, there comes over me a delightful sensation of ccupying the center of the stage."-

Indianapolis Journal. First shade-What alls that hump shouldered fellow that just arrived last week? I rarely see him at his seat lately. Second shade—He claims to have been a bicycle crank while on earth: but what that may have been I know not. At any rate, he has constructed a very peculiar machine with a couple of old halos.-Puck.

"Of course, sir, I need scarcely say, in giving you my daughter, that I ex-pect her to be surrounded with all the luxuries to which she has been accus-"Certainly, sir. If I had any tomed." preference for a nome of our own. I would feel constrained to yield it. Your wish, sir, is law with me."-Detroit Journal.

Jack Flance-It was a great surprise to me to learn that you had invited your neighbors, the Flatpurses, to our wedding. Jessica-An, but I nscertained that they were in such unquestionably strattened circumstances they wouldn't come. That means they won't have money to get us a wedding present, and we will have a legitimate provocation for cutting them afterward.—Judge.

Big Pear Yield.

A single tree in an orchard near Cornilis, Ore., has yielded this season nine undred pounds of Bartlett pears.

The trouble with a great many men they are never satisfied with wasting heir own time. Some people are born tired and some

seem to have been born for the purpose of making others tired.

HE black episode of the Virginius is still fresh in the minds of the American peonle. It shows what may be expected by any government that handles Spain with too wath consideration in diplomacy. The Virgin-Rritish blockade runner during our civil war. In 1870, when the Cubans were trying to break away from Spain, the Virginius resumed the old occupation, only with a change of base. For three years it succeeded in carrying on its sess without being captured. It was un

der the command of a citizen of the United States, Captain Fry. The crew were partly American and partly Cuban, But one ill-starred day the Virginius came upon another resself the Tornado, which had been built in the same shippard as itself and for the same purpose, but which had drifted in the fortunes of ownership into Spanish hands. After a hot chase the Virginius was run down and captured. Captain Fry protested that his was "an American ship, carrying American colors and papers, with an American capture and crew." All this was true, but far from being "saving truth." The vesset and all on board were taken to Santiego de Culla. prison and Captain Joseph Fry, the commander, and his crew kept on board the Tornado. Drumhead court-martial was held for the trial of the prisoners and almost immediately four of them were shot in the back, their heads displayed on makes and their bodies trampled by horses. The trials, condemnations, and exemitions of the others were in squads. In the first batch our own war, but a British subject, Brigadier General Washington Ryan. In the bet botch Captain Fry himself was shot. With such indecent haste were these axers tions made that the news of the capture of the Virginius had not yet reach Mayana nor Madrid. General Juan Burriel, the governor for that Cuban prov a sansed the cable to be cut that the American consul, E. G. Schmitt, at Santi go might be prevented from making any communication to his government, and minte or have any intercourse with the prisoners until the last day. Not a ulan readd have escaped, but before the entire work of butchery had been finished a British gunboat came along in that region and heard what was going on. The



captain lost no time in reaching Santiago, and without waiting for the slightest ceremony deed that the slaughter cease or he would bombard the town. That sort of pluck and promptness, from the days of Drake down, have made Great Britain a great nation. In less than ninety days ninety-three men under sentence of death were saved by the brave and humane interference of Sir Lambton Lor raine of the Niobe. He told the Weylers, or butchers, of Santiago de Cuba that he repre-sented the United States and Great Britain both, and if any other man was harmed he would shell the town. That settled it. The Spaniard is full of bravado, but in

the face of resolution and courage he quaits.

For a time public indignation in the United States ran very high. Mass meetings were held in many places, the newspapers showed deep resentment of the insult to the American fing and the atrocities which American citizens had suffered. Immediate vengeance was called for and the government made a faint show of preparations for war. It went so far as to threaten to withdraw Minister Sickles rom Madrid, but on the eve of his withdrawal Spain consented to consider proposals for restitution and indemnity. Then followed a series of diplomatic negotiations, the final result of which must have made all Spain chuckle with delight. The men who had been rescued by the Niobe were put on board the Virginius in the remote port of Bahia Honda, and there, before a handful of witnesses, the Spaniards went through the farce of a salute. The Spaniards should at least have been compelled to take the Virginius into the harbor at Havana, and there in the presence of all the people, made to pay homage to the United States. Spain paid the sum of \$80,000 in full indemnity for the lives of fifty-three persons murdered by its representatives, while all communication of these victims was shut off from the country to which they might have looked for protection. The total survivors of the crew were fifteen and of the passengers eighty-seven, who were surrendered at the same time as the vessel. This closed the episode of the Virginius, which aroused more indignation in this country than any other event save the firing on Fort Sumter in the memory of men now living. The blood money was pocketed and the insult to the flag has remained unavenged to this day.

he bottom and the fire is kept burning lowly and steadily. A pit takes two days to burn through. Strong winds re a great enemy to successful combustion and great screens of gorse are usually made. In burning, the wood 40 per cent. in bulk and 80 in veight.

or four times, he must feel a good deal like a horse that has been owned by

It was not the magnitude of the Gre clan army, nor the martial skill of Achilles their leader, that conquered the city of Troy, but ten years perse

## America's **Greatest** Medicine

Because in cases of Dyspep like magic, which just hits the spot brings relief to the sufferer, and gives tone and strength to the stom ach as no other medicine does.

Could Not Eat Without Pain.

"For many years I have been a sufferer from a severe case of dyspepsia. I could not cat without great pain in my stomach und would be sick and vomit up what I did eat. One day I read of a case cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told my husband I believed this medicine would help me. He went right away and got a bot tle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took four bottles and I was cured." MRS. ALLEN STIVERS, Mukanda, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsamerics's Greatest Medicine. \$1 six for \$5. by all druggists. Get only Hood's.

MARCH 23 AND 30, AND APRIL 6,

'A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture.

# Walter Baker & Co'.s



Nutritious.

.Costs Less Than ONE CENT a Cup.

Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS. by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.



mes Colds, Conghs. Sore Throat. Group, Indua, Whooping Cough, Broachitis and Asthma. A whooping Cough, Broachitis and Asthma ertain cere for Consumption in first stages, I a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. I see the excellent effect after taking the second stages.

INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS TORPID LIVER,

DYSPEPSIA.

Observe the following graphs resulting from Discets the believing graphs and resulting from Discets the believing graphs of the state of the state
plus, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomsch. naucea, hearthurn, disgust of food, fullness or
weight in the stomach, sour cructations, sinking or fluctering if the heart, choking our cructations, sinking or fluctering if the heart, choking our cructations, sinking or fluctering if the heart, choking our cructations, sinking or fluctering if the heart, choking our cructation, sinking or flucwith before the signal-flower and old plan in the heart,
deficiency of perspiration, relicoverse of the skin and
crick heart burning it has side, chest, limbs, and sudden sinches
of heat burning it at WAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.
Price, 25 cents per bor. Solid by drugstists or seat and to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box 368, New York, for book of advice.



Mr. Goodman, Williams County, Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15 cents 1 an buy in stores at 30 cents a pound. A package of this and big seed catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. c.n.

The Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway Company has changed its dining car system from table d'hote to a la carte, with the result of increased profits, better service and greater satisfaction on the part of the patrons. The cars are open for business during the entire time they are on the train and the innovation seems o have met with the approval of the pas-

France has set up about 300 monu ments to more or less distinguished Frenchmen during the last twenty-five

Ask for Alten's Foot-Ease, A powder to 522k/450 your shoes. It cures Corns and Sunioned Chilblains, Swollen, Nervous, Damp, Sweating, Smarting, Hôt and Callous Feet. At all druggists' and shoe stores, 25c. Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

It was a wise man who said it was hard to love a woman and do anything else.-Good Housekeeping.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

A full-grown man exhales seventeen ounces of carbonic acid gas every

twenty-four hours. Pride is the first weed to grow in the human heart, and the last to be eradi-

Piso's Cure for Consumption has save me large doctor bills.—C. L. Baker, 4228. Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, '95. Nothing is wicked in this world ex-

NEW TAILOR GOWNS. Beets as Large as Your Arm.

The editor of the City (Mich) Ban (Mich) Ban-ner recently paid a visit to Western ing of a garden that he saw in the Ed-monton District says;
"On Aug. 23 we had the pleasure of Visiting the model seven-acre garden at Edimonton award and

Edmonton owned and operated by one. Donald-Ross, a typical Scotchman, and a whole-souled, good-natured old gen-tleman as you often meet. He gaye

Ross informed us that he cleared from \$800 to \$1,000 annually from the sale of roots, vegetables, flowers and plants. We here state that we never before saw

such a growth of vegetables at that sea-

son of the year. He said that he raised 750 bushels of onions to the acre. Beets were growing as large as your arm, turnlps the size of one's head and cabbages as large as a patent path. Following are prices that Mr. Ross gave us as re-

ceiving for his produce: Beets, 50 cents per bushel; carrots, 40 cents; onlons,

per bushel; carrots, 40 cents; onlons, 51.25; turnips, 85 per ton; cabbage, 4 cents each; green corn, 25 cents per dozen; tomatoes, \$1.50 per bushel; potatoes, 25 to 30 cents; callflower, \$1.00 per dozen; cacumbers, 15 cents per dozen; strawherries, 25 cents per box; squash, 4 cents per pound, and other produce in proportion. He kent a hot.

produce in proportion. He kept a hot house 12x180 feet, heated by a furnace by means of flues. One man besides

Letters Oftenest Used.

lows: e, 1,000, t, 770; a, 728; i, 704; s 680; o, 672; n, 670; h, 540; r, 528; d 392; l, 360; u, 296; c, 280; m, 272; f, 236

w, 190; y, 184; p and g, 168; b, 158; y 120; k, 88; j, 55; q, 50; x, 46; z, 22 tal of 5,977 consonants and 3,400 vow els. In the matter of initial letters the proportion is much different. S the lead with 1,194; c next with 937; then p, 804; a, 574; t, 571; d, 505; b, 463; m, 439; f, 388; f, 377; e, 340; h; 308; 1, 298; r, 291; w, 272; g, 266; u, 228; o, 206; v, 172; n, 153; j, 69; q, 58; k, 47;

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes can that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. I. CHENEY & Ond State and that he is the senior partner of the firm of J. CHENEY & Ond State alones in the sun of State and seed and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarin that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARINE CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts

directly on the blood and microus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. EST Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Berlin's Millionaires. Berlin boasts of 2,002 millionaires

eckoned on the basis of incomes that

would represent a capital of 1,000,000

marks; that is, \$9,000 a year. Only 1,105 of these, however, actually have the

\$250,000 of capital; 78 have 5,000,000 narks or over, and only five have the

20,000,000 marks that would make them

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without dis-

uencate stolmen receives it without dis-trees, and but few can tell it from cof-fee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great-benefit, 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

The latest type of phonograph has been sent to Windsor castle for the

purpose of procuring permanently the tones of Queen Victoria's voice. Per

majesty has consented to speak a cer-

OH, WHAT SPLENDID COFFEE

tain message luto the instrument.

nillionaires in England.

y. 23; z, 18, and x, 4.

SEVERELY PLAIN. iarn Change from the Profuse Elab-

THE LATEST AND SWELLEST ARE

oration Sanctioned in Recent Seasons -Braid Trimming Still Permissible of a woman's figure most douspicuous -Tailor Skirts with Shirt Walsts.

Garb of the Tailor-Made Girl.



til it can hardly go farther with-out a ruinous loss of tailor charac-teristics; and the other that cloth dresses in the new fashions are so furbelowed that the allor girl is driven to make a stand for absolute severity. This change is felt ouite as much in the materials as in cut and finish. The cloths deemed admissible are serges, camel's, hair, wool cheviots, broadcloth of the heavier kinds, covert cloth, kersies, Scotch

turn

himself attended this garden, except at time of gathening the crop."

Agents of the Canadian Government Braid trimming is still permissible, are now located at different points in the United States, and using their cr-forts towards securing settlers on the fertile lands of Western Canada, to which the gold fields are tributary. and is employed recklessly by some The proportionate use of letters in the printing of a newspaper is as fol-

les are absolutely forbidden.

hips of the patterns upon the bodice is

As for the patriolism of the Chinese, if it ever existed, it is unquestionably Perhaps the trimmest of the riding a thing of the past. At the time of the third picture presents any example war with Japan, China had two squad-This type closes from walst to throat fastening generally at one side, and is much affected by women with extreme tion but that it sets out, that featur ly. This dress was gray cheviot, trim-med with folds, stitching and a few year buttons

pearl buttons. Of the tailor get ups that consist of absolutely plain skirts and ornamental bodices, two contrasted forts are



DISTINCTLY TWO-PIECE BIGS mixtures and men's suitings, and novel- put in the fourth-sketch. Such rigs are well suited to the tailor-skirt-and-shirtwaist combination, and so are extreme ly serviceable, but they lack some of makers. Judiciously used, very hand-the essentially swagger characteristics some rigs result, but the first warm of the tailor gowns in which bodice days of spring promise to find outright and skirts are trimmed to match. Be-severly at a premium that will insides the contrast of fit between these crease as the season advances. The two, there is this outright difference: limit of ornamentation is shown by the The left-hand model included a jacket trimmed models of the accompanying to be worn over a shirt waist, and the

WOMAN'S FATE.

ed American.

No Patriots in China

ers: of gunboats and torpedo boats.

As it was clear that the Japanes

would carry the war into Manchuria

and toward the gulf of Petchili, the

southern squadron was ordered to pro-

northern fleet. Far from obeying, the

lecided that being a great deal safer

n the south, they would quietly remain

there, and go up a river, the entrance

of which could be defended by torped

mines, which they hurried to lay. Why,

in the name of Confucius, should they have exposed themselves for the sak

of defending the northern provinces?

About the same time, the Chines

Government being in need of money to

carry on the war, decided that a small

plantations, most of whose proprietors

are wealthy, or at least well-to-do peo-ple: But these patriotic citizens, in or-

der to avoid paying that small tax, beg

plantations in their names! Illustrat-

tax would be imposed upon the tea

From the Record Bushaell, III.

No woman is better able to speak to others regarding "woman's fate" than Mrs. Jacoh Weaver, of Bushnell, III., wife of ex-City Marshal Weaver. She had 'attirely recovered from the illness which kept her bedfast much of the time for five; or six years past, and says her recovery is due to that well-known remedy, Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Mrs. Weaver is fifty-six years old, and hae lived in Bushnell nearly thirty years. She is of unquestioned veracity and unblemished reputation. The story of her recovery is interesting. She says:

"I stiffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to women at this time of my life. I was much weakened, was unable much of the time to do my own work, and suffered beyond my power to describe. I was downhearted and melancholy.

"I took many different medicines; in fact, I took medicine all the time, but nothing seemed to do me any good.

"I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and some of my friends recommended them highly. I made up my mind to try them.' I bought the first box in March, 1887, and was benefit ed from the start.

"A box and a half cured me completely, and I am a way wrugged and strong. I have not been bothered with Mrs. Jacob Wesser. my troubles since I began taking the pills.

"I have recommended the nils to many women who are suffering as I suffered. They are the only thing that helped me in the trial that comes to so many women and my age.

"MRS. J. H. WEAVER."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this From the Record Bushnell, Ill.

en at my age.
"MRS. J. H. WEAVER."

"MRS. J. H. WEAVER."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
23d day of October, A. D. 1897.

O. C. HICKS, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills exert a powerful influence in restoring the system to its proper condition. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood.

Burglars and "Leaded Lights." English burglars are rejoicing in the discovery that the most fashionable lights," which are to be found in thousands of modern London villas, can be turned to the purpose of the house-breaker with gratifying ease. He needs no tools-pothing but his innocent bicyle cap. With this he protects his hand, and then presses against the leaded glazing near the latch. It gives way si-lently, the pieces of glass being held by the lead, and the burglar's hand can be easily inserted to turn the latch. The police are finding it difficult to cope with these depredations, and houses

and Many Other Discases. "5 Drops" is a remedy for theums tism, neuralgia, catarrh, la grippe and

Paris, Texas, Jan. 9, 1898.
Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago: Gentlemen—I write to accept the agency for your medicines. Will send you the amount mentioned in your letter, and please send me the remedies to begin with. I have some orders all ready. Please send as soon as you can.

truly. MRS. M. J. JAYROE.

During the next thirty days the company will send out 100,000 of their sample bottles for 25 cents a bottle. From the past they know that even a sample bottle will convince one of the merits of "5 Drops." Not sold by druggists, only by us or our agents. Agents wanted. Write to-day to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., This company is reliable and promptly fill every order.

Cambridge, Mass., was the man who helped William Lloyd Garrison out of the carpenter shop when his life was threatened by the mob during the famons Garrison riots.

Mother Gray's Sweet Fewders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

billiards, and is a skillful player. Her billiard-room at Craig-y-Nos is one of the handsomest in existence. Congling Leads to Consumption

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dongerous.

Avoid reading and studying by poor

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All Bruggle chand the money if it falls to cure. 25c. He who wrongs the child commits WORKING WOMEN WHO SUFFER.

to her Because she is a Woman. Should Get Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—The Whole Truth can be Told

rons, the main or northern squadron, with headquarters at Port Arthur and and pain endured by some working women is almost past belief. Wel-Hal-Wel and the southern squadimposed of fine Armstrong cruis-

The success and pair endured by some working women is almost past before. Here if a lifter, from one of the multitude of women who have been restored to health in the lifter by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine:

Dran Mrs. Pinkter's in I feel as though your advice had lifted me from the grave. I must have then yery near it. I suffered terribly at the wind make in the mean in the constantly troubled with cold hands and feet, wis extremely nervous, could extremely nervous, could not sleep well, was troubled with frightened dreams, had heart trouble and a feeling in the property of the stop, also the leavent when the put all remedies you. I cannot think you enough for your you enough for your kind advice, and Lwish to telleveryone the great good your remedies have done me.—TAMMA C.
Hoover, Wolfsville Md.

Lydie B. Piniciann's Vegetable Compound for a quarter of a century harbyen helping women to be strong and well.

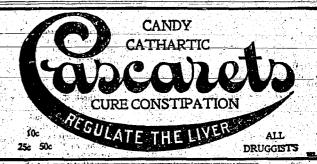
The following statement from Miss H. PATTERSON, of 2531.

Lawrence St. Philadelphia; Pa., should interest all working women who are troubled with female complaints:

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: -I must write and tell what your medicine has do "DEAR MAS. PINKHAM.—I must write and tell what your medicine has done for me. I am a working girl and have to stay at my work all day. I suffered greatly with bearing down pains and backache. I was advised by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I did so and can say positively Law cured. I have recommended your medicine to all my lady friends, and would a lying any of my sex suffering from female weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham a Compound a trial, for I know it will cure."

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women troubled about their health to write in her at Lynn, Mass., and secure her advice free of all charge. All such letters are seen and answered by women only.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's IIIs





"The More You Say the Less People Remember." One Word With You,

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WILL KEEP YOU DRY.

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Late Principal Examiner U. A. Pontan Bount.

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household article, used every day in every house manent employment in your own, which, and and excellent goods. Address, with the same EHE MOOHA-SINE CO, WESTER CITY, No.

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HOW? By soothing and subduing the pain. That's the way ST. JACOBS OIL CURES NEURALGIA.



blouse, but such will not be gainers by black braid. In each case the skirt was adhering to the passing mode unless of the same stuff as the bodice. their figures are not adapted to the new cut. This dress was Havana are again in full force, and are the brown serge, the skirt absolutely plain. Prettiest style that can be selected for

and the bodice braided as indicated. A newer departure from tight fit was the hodice in the center of the illustration. This was a bolero of blouse out-lines ornamented with tucking. This is to be worn over a shirt walst, with (and doubtless many more) who has bodice belt of either black or white never bought Western flour and West. bodice belt of either black or white never bought Western flour and West tism, neuralgia, catarrh, la grippe and satin. Women have very generally ern wheat. There is little that this kindred ailments. The manufacturers worn their tailor skirts with shirt farmer and his family consume that is of "5 Drops" have many letters from waists, and this year's styles made authoritative concession to this in a cloth skirt of a solid color lined with a Beaufort. It is, a Greenville County Paris, Texas, Jan. 9, 1898.

Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chih. h. sick worn with a waist of flan- product and it is said the low country nel to harmonize either with the skirt rice is not superior to it. This gentle

front and sides. A lot of pleats are works are native to his farm. He has

FAVORED FOR WASP-LIKE FIGURES.

spreading to allow generous width furdounces. Braiding is little used now reached his best form, on tailor skirts, and is rare in the encircling ways recently so commonly

The bolero coat and the eton jacket slender and really young folk. Copyright, 1898. A Self-Supporting Farmer

Greenville County has one farmer or its lining. The coat or jacket is lined man makes his own strup. He makes with silk to match itself.

Most tailor skirts are absolutely duces a large number of bales of corpiath and close over hips and down ton. The horses and mules that he laid right in the middle of the back, been known to saw timber from his own forest and send it to a factory, get-ting a part of it back in the form of furitician. He reads the newspapers carefully. He is not poor. He is not de-pendent. But he is a very busy man. He is so poor that he rarely had a day

niture. This farmer is not a great pol to spend away from his own large plantation or plantations. He is on his farm, with the regularity that a cashier is at his desk in a bank and as many days in the year and as many hours in the day. There are farmers who are able to indulge in more lessure than is this Greenville farmer, but in other respects they are poorer than heals.

Britain's Greatest Horse

Britain's greatest race horse of last ear was Galtee More and he is one of the seven horses that in the century have won what is known as the tripl classic crown of the English turf, viz.: The Two Thousand Guineas at New market, the Epson Dorby and the Doncaster St. Leger. Many great horses have captured the first two, but their stamina was not equal to the ordeal of the St. Leger. During his two and three-year-old career Galtee More has won more in stakes for his owner than any other horse has ever won in its whole career, with the exception of the Duke of Portland's Donovan. More has already placed to his credit £24,977. He has only been beaten once ther down. Another way of gaining when as a two-year-old he ran a dead this sprend is by a Spanish flounce heat for the second place in the Great starting from the knees, and of this Lancashire Breeders' Stokes, and he method each of these three models has since twice defeated the horse was illustrative. Maroon kersey was thouse, Brigg, that came home in from the fabric of the left-hand model, and of frim on that occasion. Every other mode cloth was used for the right-hand race he has run he won easily, and is Black braid trimmed each, and is said by good judges that he has stitching marked the beginning of the never been really extended since he

The man who plays cards for fun i seen. Braid like this on the right-hand sure to get it, but the other fellow gets suit is styllsh, and any echo about the the money.

left temporarily unguarded are especially exposed. RHEUMATISM AND LA GRIPPE

ready. Frease send as soon as you can. With many thanks to you and God, I am enjoying better health than I have for years. I feel as if I am spared to do some one else good now. Yours truly, MRS. M. J. JAYROE.

Lewis Hall, who recently died in

Mmc. Patti delights in the game o

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

rim. 'gainst the state. (Vinsiow's Scorning Strue for Childre in Soitens the game, reduces inflammation and course wind color. It cours a bottle.

"How little it costs, if we give it thought, To make happy some heart each day-Just one kind word, or a tender smile As we go on our daily way.

Perchance a look will suffice to clear The cloud from a neighbor's face, And the press of a hand in sympathy
A sorrowful tear efface.

One walks in sunlight, another goes All wearly in the shade;"
One treads a path that is fair and

Another must pray for aid. It costs so little, I wonder why We give it so little thoughtsmile, kind words, a glance,

What magic with them is wrought!

## THE END OF THE STORY.

By Elizabeth A. Moore,

The editor pro tem. of the County Journal sat gloomily in his office, frowning heavily and bitting viciously at his mustache

Things stood in this way. tor in chief had been called hastily estly penitent sound in his voice that away, leaving Hugh Elliot in charge; and, as that young man was ambitious this had been much to his delight: Before leaving the editor had placed

sion of a story begun the previous happy to serve you in any way."
week. This story it was which had 'No." she answered stiffly, mo This story it was which had proved the snare to Hugh.

On looking over it he discovered to done quite enough. missing. He had looked for them anxiously, but in vain-hence the confutake it upon himself to substitute an- me." other. Suddenly his brow cleared, and a good natured smile lit upon his the door for her wretchedly conscious face.

She did not answer, and Hugh opened to door for her wretchedly conscious of a feeting of utter incapacity to cope face.

"Ha, the country's saved!" he ex-laimed. "I'll write an end to the claimed. hanged thing myself."

Brushing aside the cluttering papers, he placed what there was of the "hangthing" before him. He laughed to himself as his ever too

of the ridiculous caught eady sense the humor of the situation.

Evidently the personages in the story were approaching a crisis. The characters who seemed to be the most prominent were a tall, dark man and a short light one; a beautiful young lady and a peculiar personage named Nosmo King, who seemed to be treated by all with

exceedingly familiarity.

Hugh pondered over the situation and vainly endeavored to find the nat-ault, in an the giory of a white duck ault, now wielding a racquet instead of the editorial pen. occurred to him to read it now, but as luck would have it, a copy of the last which he recognized at once. It was issue was not at hand, and he did not his divinity of the brown eyes. take the trouble to look one up, thinkthe trouble to look one up, think-gloomily, that quite likely it friends, the Engles, and Tow Engle

Things went swimmingly now. Each and the stage of the stage. The Hugh, angrily; while his wrath. remarks and went off the stage. The beautiful young lady had a pathetic. Interview with the light man, in which they resolved to part. The tall, dark

Anyhow, here was a chance to show was complete without one, made casion. some malicious remarks about retribuoff with all the smiles and grace that accomplished viliains are supposed to thing with a general remark on the vanity of life, and the story closed, leaving the heroine in a swoon.

The manuscript thus artificially completed, was handed in with the other

The paper came out on time with production with great delight and was

ong.

The unexpected in this case came in Tom Engle was the first to con-

of chills and apprehension and thrills you come around." of admiration as he experienced when And for was leading him away, with if I had never written mine, perhaps this particular young lady appeared on the flush of victory still animating his we could never have lived yours as now

in these same brown eyes was an omin- admiration. ous look that called into existence the

most truthfully.

his place?"

'I have the honor," wishing heartily all the honor there conqueror. My cousin, Miss Ruth was in it belonged to anybody else. Somers, and my sisters you already

"Then it is you I have to thank for know." so altering the story published yester-May I ask if you consider your alterations an improve-

This was, then, as he had guessed, This was, then, as the author of that unended story.

"I must explain," he said. "You see, the last pages of the manuscript were missing not read the first part of the story, behe answered, with a significance which
ing so rushed" (with tennis, though it she only understood. was not necessary to explain that). Others soon joined the group, and and the other red-headed, met in Mr. and so had to guess at the ending. I Mr. Page took the first opportunity to Wiley's barber shop the other evening, am exceedingly sorry about it, but it ask Flugh about the paper, could not be left unfinished, and as the . "I hope you had no tro end could not be found there was nothing else to do. Any amends that can "Not especially," replied Hugh, hesi

men, sadded with a desperate ed. You have seen the paper, of

now how frequently the most popular writers nowadays end their stories on time. Everything seemed to be up ragically. As I have had no experience to the usual mark. in that line, I thought I would probably having no idea of the correct ending. But, to speak of the story itself, was as being—well, rather involved toward not the light man the hero, and the the end."

dark one the villain—that is, the of- "I regret that it was," replied Hugh, ending party?"

only the brother of the heroine, and toward the end on account of an active was no villain, as you call it, in cident; that is, some of the concluding the story. The dark man was her be-pages were missing." And as to it being the fash ion for stories to end sad, I believe in don't say so. Well, how did you manlove stories ending the right way."

"Oh, so do I," Hugh hastened to say 'And I sincerely regret my mistake. But surely I did not do wrong to let regret the result was no better," the character Nosmo King—wasn't it? "What, my dear boy—you wrote the -make the concluding remarks? From end? Why, you're a treasure, a jewel. I the part he played throughout I judged thought you capable, of course, but he would be likely to do something to scarcely thought you equal to that, not he would be likely to do something to point at the end."

"Oh, did you? Well, he was the "Great Caesar!" exclaimed Hugh, and I may let my mantle fall." then that irrepressible sense of humor asserted itself, and he burst into ringing laugh.

this thing." he said with such an hon- paper than do another love story. I she could but believe him. there is any reparation I can make, be lieve me, it shall be done. Shall I explain in the next issue, or will you before Hugh the matter to be used in not send the lost sheets if you have the we don't want anything of that kind. issue, including the conclu- copy? Indeed, I would be only too

toward the door. I will not give his dismay, that the final pages were you any further trouble about it. Good if his chief knew how very unsatisfac-

"But, indeed," he said, anxiously, "it sion about the desk. The story could would be a pleasure to do anything not be left unfinished, neither could be you wish, if you will only command

with the situation.

He sat down in the editorial chair

after she was gone and meditated on his sins. "I was a regular brute," he said hercely, jumping up so violently that

the dignified editorial chair went spinning around like a top. But some way he must gain her for-giveness. He did not know her name nor in fact anything about her ex-

ept-well, nothing but that he he would see her again; and then he would find a way.

The day of the tennis tournament chme, and came gloriously. Hugh Elliot passed hither and thither at various

calls, in all the glory of a white duck the first part, and consoled himself by hoping that very few others had. It and the places alloted, he caught significant of a dainty figure, in white this time

wouldn't be any help if he had it; and the rascal, was hovering around her then, too, he thought longingly of the with all the assurance and gayety of which he possessed such a generous

"Tom always was a lucky dog."

man, who was no doubt the villain, as that there was at least one thing he villains were always dara in stories (so could do well, and he vowed that he Anyhow, here was a chance to show would make a brave fight on this oc-Tom Engle also took some mancious remarks about retribution and vengeance, and bowed himself place on the field, and the fight was soon in earnest.

For two hours, with slight intermission, the battle raged. Hugh knew in Then Nosmo King sang a his heart that he was playing superbly, song and ended the whole and he felt too that the midden in and he felt, too, that the maiden in white was not totally oblivious to his fine strokes.

When the closing game was called Hugh found himself with Tom Engle materials for the next issue of the as one of his opponents. The four playmaterials for the next issue of the desk Journal, and then Hugh put the desk in order, and, much elated by his success as an author, started for the club grounds. with which Tom had been, including the brown-eyed girl, had approache every department up to its usual stand-ard of excellence. Hugh read his part their court to watch the game and the

result. when the prizes were awarded Hugh together. That is the use I want together together together. That is the use I want together together together. That is the use I want to use I

the shape of a young lady, who walked gratulate Hugh on his victory, which ing to speak very innocently and fail-into the effice the day after the paper he did without the slightest appearance out and demanded of Mr. Elliot of discontent.

"Of course it's a pity not to make

sight of young ladies; neither was he rest of the summer. Have been looking. accustomed to such a peculiar mingling for you for two or three days to have either, Ruth," said Hi

face, when suddenly without any pre- we shall. So you see there is some-She was a sweet-looking girl, in a monition again those horrible chills of thing to be said for two endings."

ainty toilet of pink that suited her apprehension overtook him, but this "But I don't know," began Ruth, with dainty toilet of pink that suited her apprehension overtook him, but this brown eyes and hair to perfection. But, time unaccompanied by any thrills of

For, entering the club grounds and chills of apprehension which he was heading straight for them, was Mr also forced to acknowledge. Page, the editor-in-chief of the Journal "I regret to say the editor is out of who, having just returned, was anx Page, the editor-in-chief of the Journal replied Hugh, courteously, and lous to consult with Hugh as to his ost truthfully.
"Indeed, and may I ask who is taking the place to find him. Thus, just as the young man approached the ladies, Here the chills of apprehension rose he came up, and, knowing Tom weil

high in the ascendant, as the "coming was presented also event cast its shadows before." "Mr. Page, ladies, and Mr. Elliot, the he answered, champion of the day, and, my ruthless

Hugh bowed with mingled feelings of day that even its author can scarcely pleasure, embarrassment and pride; but there was no hint of their late pleasant meeting in the few words with which Ruth greeted him. "I congratulate you on your victory

Mr. Elliot." she said: "you played magnificently."

"Thank you; I am glad there is one Unfortunately, I had thing I can do in a civilized manner,

"I hope you had no trouble during

be made will be done most gladly, I as ! tatingly, and knowing full well that every word could not but be overheard You are very kind. What amends by Miss Somers. "There were soni for matters not quite as I had expect-

"Yes, and I am glad you got it out There was, how ever, just one thing that somewhat surome nearer right to follow their lead, prised me. That was the story conluded from last week.

"and I am to blame for that, Unfortun "Certainly not. The light man was ately there had to be a slight alteration

"Missing!" exclaimed Mr. Page, "You age it? "Oh, I played author myself," ans

being in your line. I'm thinking of looking up a successor for some time in

wered Hugh, with a grim smile.

"It was abominable," here Hugh could not help but put in his endeavor to say the right thing from two points "Oh, I do beg your pardon. I am of view proving a serious task. "I'd sure I'm heartfly sorry for my part in rather fix up everything else on the tnow, besides, that the writer will "And if never forgive, me, which makes it

the future, and am glad to know where

worse."
"Oh, was there any unpleasantness asked Mr. Page, hastily, "Of course Authors are very touchy and can make

a good deal of trouble sometimes."

Hugh's face had fallen decidedly dur "I'm sure you have ing these last remarks, and he saw that he stood a poor chance of advancemen tory to the author his conclusion to the story had been. But Miss Somers also had caught the hint and now turned a charming face to Mr. Page. "Indeed Mr. Page," she said sweetly

"you said you would leave it to me to judge, and I assure you Mr. Elliot's part of the story was charming, and so ike the up-to-date story. I must say I was exceedingly interested in reading it myself, and feel sure the author will make no complaints. More than likely the writer forget to send the many script complete, anyhow, Authors are so careless. I think Mr. Elliot should he stood a poor chance of advancement

ment for his ability."
"So be it, then," agreed Mr. Page cheerfully, and walked away, leaving the two young people stranded together at some distance from their party which had moved on during the con-

By a mutual impulse, as soon as Mr. Page was gone, they glanced furtively at each other, and what each saw in the other's face must have been reassuring, for, without more ado, immediately dropped their dignity and broke into such a hearty, good-nature laugh at the turn the whole thing had taken that it would have been impossible after that to regain their dis tance, and made them feel like old ac quaintances at once.

"Do you remember what you said to me the first time I ever saw you?" he asked, without further preliminar

"I said a lot of things, didn't I? Some hateful ones."

"Never mind them. But you said, too, that you believed in love stories ending the right way. I'm thinking of a case where your ending could be used beautifully."

"But I thought you liked two endings, like one of Rudyard Kipling's stories, and I believe you couldn't think of any more. My ending might do for one, supposing there was such a case, "Let us suppose such a case. Go

"Well, yours might do for the other, and you might have Nosmo to sing. See: here he is. "Oh, bother Nosmo!"

"And the heroine swooning, and the villain-that was what you called my aro, I believe-

In this story I'm thinking of, the villain and the lover are one, so one ending would be enough." "It seems to be rather involved, too. "Then let me untangle it; Ruth, and,

since my intserable ending was published, let us live out your happy one

at all possible, and Ruth answered, try

of see the editor. "And now come meet my cousin," he some use of it. If you think my end-Hugh was not unaccustomed to the said. "Nice girl, Going to be here the ing better than yours—"

"Never mind finishing your sentence do think yours better than mine.

one feeble effort to resist the irresis

tible. "Oh, never mind, I do. I'm a fullfledged editor now, and am supposed to know all about love stories." "Whether you do or not," added

Ruth, saucily. But here the villain takes matters in his own hands and the story becomes hopelessly involved .- Chicago Record.

# Toads in a Solid Wood Cavity.

Providence (R. I.) man who was visiting Norwood the other day, brought to the Journal office three toads that were found in a cavity of the trunk of a tree entirely surrounded by solid wood, He said that the tree was being split by a couple of wood choppers, and as they cut it open the apparently lifeless condition; but one that was smaller than the other two showed some signs of life later in the day.

### Rather Remain Bald.

Two of our citizens, one hald-headed when the red-headed one said to him of no hair: "You weren't there it of no hair; seems when they were giving out hair "Oh, yes, I was there all right, but

they had nothing but red hair left, and I would go bald a thousand years be fore I would wear red hair.' "Next," shouted Mr. Wiley, just in

time to prevent bloodshed.

## NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX

ITEMS OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMI-NINE TOPICS.

Dotted Vells-Cost of Royal Gowns .-- East Way to Freshen a Bodice... More Blads Than Ever on Hats--Etc., Etc.

#### DOTTED VEILS

Paradoxes are in fashion-a woman pays \$7 for a dotted veil and \$70 to her oculist to correct astigmatism. An oculist once said that every dot in a woman's veil was worth \$5 to the gentlemen of his profession. The eye is being constantly strained to avoid these obstacles in its way, and, of course, it is weakened and tortured. Think of a woman paying \$1.50 for something that will, in time, destroy her eyesight just as sure as fate. I leave it to you if she's not a paragon of a ninny? But women do these things in spite of everything-except when the overworked eves begin to pain and then they're glad enough to do most anything for quick relief.

COST OF ROYAL GOWNS Royalty, with one or two notorlous exceptions, is singularly economical in dress. Thus, the German Empress who obtains her best robes in Vienna pays from \$20 upwards. The Emoress of Austria rarely goes beyond 10. Queen Victoria is also economical ly disposed, and has never paid a really extravagant price at any time. The young Queen of Holland usually gives a dress in Paris, but never mor than \$75. Considering the number of gala costumes which royal ladies hav to wear, their moderation is wonderful. The Gorman Emperor is said to be the most extravagant man in Europe for clothing and the Prince of Wales while he best dressed, to be the most econ-

omical.

EASY WAY TO FRESHEN A BODICE bodice is to cover it with an overdrapery in blouse style of net, lisse or chiffon, the shade of the bodice or of a contrasting color. As there are neither farts nor side seams, this light drapery is easily adjusted, and to freshen the aist, one can now purchase in any of the fancy dry goods houses crimped or ecordion-plaited textiles of various airy weaves-by the yard, and with back, would serve to keep the fulness signs, so that great variety will be blacks, and proof the chiffon in place, and thus give found and both quiet and pronounced much in favor. slender look to the figure.

MORE BIRDS THAN EVER ON HATS Never in the history of hats have they been so adorned with birds as they are this season. Mrs. Lemon, secretary of the English society for the protection of birds, reported recently to the New York Audubon society the result of one bird auction she attended in London last April. These are the figures: Aigrette plumes, 11. 552 ounces, representing 20,000 herons; beacock feathers, 215,051 bundles, numpering one hundred feathers to the pundle: paradise birds, 2,362-parrots 28.289; humming birds, 116,490; kingfishers, 48,759; owls and hawks, 7,163. Phat represents the slaughter of more than half a million of birds. Mrs. Lemon added: "That same kind of sale is taking place month by month at many other auctions for I have only lescribed one out of dozens and dozens of dozens."-New York Sun.

LONDON CLUB WOMEN A club of a decidedly novel character s about to open its doors to the business women of London, Hon, Coralie Glyn, who is the founder of the new institution observing how unutterably incomfortable" Sunday in London is to large class of women engaged business during the week, resolved to her a ring in token of espousal, and them facilities for rest and recreation, and enable them to enjoy pleasant soleisure. She was enabled to secure extended and silver ring are blessed by the be partaken of as soon as possible after for Men and Women. Subscription to priest the sold ring being afterward the tin is opened. Dr. Sykes, the medianous properties the sold ring being afterward the tin is opened. Dr. Sykes, the medianous priest the sold ring being afterward the tin is opened. Dr. Sykes, the medianous priest the sold ring being afterward the tin is opened. for Men and Women. Subscription to the Camelot Club, as the organization is named, is \$1.25 per year. Candidates woman. The espousal service finished, makes what would appear to be a usefor election to the Camelot must be vomen over the age of sixteen, and must either be proposed and seconded ov two members or furnish satisfactory references. The rooms of the club include a large drawing room, a dining oom, a tea room and a "silence" room. The project has received widespread support, and among those who are in warm sympathy with the club are the Countess of Stafford, the Dowager, Lady Rosmead, the Hon. Mrs. Pelham and Canon Shuttleworth.-Pall Mall

### STUDY OF GRAPHOLOGY.

Graphology is the little accomplishment that the girls are equipping them-selves with, now that palmistry has run, its race and is no longer talked over lace materials will also be much about. To make a tedious visit seem worn, made up over silk foundations of ess long, or as a spur to a fagging confact, it was a clever woman that said chiffon, mousseline de soie and similar she always kept some accomplishment diaphanous fabrics will be in the best up her sleeve with which to amuse the fashion. All-over lace materials will people that could not amuse her. of grapho is not too

tense and quickly engages the attention that aided by a keen observation, is acquired. On the subject there number of good authorities, and easily acquired a little practice after reading them carefully will soon enable one to deect the prominent traits of character by the handwriting.

The artistic temperament and liter-

ary ability are readily seen. Ardor, vehemence, pertinacity, the talents, candor and recklessness all write themselves out flauntingly. In fact, the High, cardinal virtues and faults often dis-date. play themselves in the handwriting when we alas, imagine that we have schooled them to keep in the back-

After looking into the art it is of interest to note how differently we glance at the writings of our friends than formerly. On reading a note that has the a's and o's left open at the top we smile and say, a good-natured babbler;

meloncholy disposition. stubbornness, while an upward flouris! lenotes imagination.

Graphology cannot be used as neans of fortune telling, but in the majority of cases it is a good guide to knowing the temperament of the writ

Not long ago a young hostess made use of this fad to amuse the guests a luncheon she was giving. The ana wers to her invitations she sent to an expert in the art of graphology, and aid his delineation of each character were artistically arranged in the form of menus. When the last course was on the table they were read in turn and the result was no end of fun and

This would hardly be possible at formal lunckeon, where all are putting forth their best traits in their bes clothes, for sometimes rather disagree able characteristics are bluntly com mented upon, At the above mentioned function it did not matter, as the women were all intimate friends, and when one of the number unhesitating! read out "egregiously selfish". was a shout of laughter, and she was eminded of how she used to eat up the greater part of the chocolate cake

In school days.

One of the best amateurs in graphology says that he fails most often in discerning the talent for music, and that when criticised for this omission he is in the habit of replying, lieve I said witchcraft was prominent that governs all."-Chicago Record.

THE COMING SHIRT WAIST. However much the bodice of formal wear may vary, whatever changes in their styles the season may bring forth the shirt waist will remain, and will show only variations from familiar syles.

So far as can be foretold, the blouse or poached model, will not take high rank.. The essential characteristic of the skirt waist is its trim, natty ap-An easy and pretty way to freshen pearance, and nothing tends to that ef-black, white or colored slik or satin fect so successfully as the snug pactern drawn down at waist line: whatever militates against the result can safely be counted only by whim and to have no permanent hold The models that have so far appeared indouble-pointed yoke and use of tachable collars and cuffs, but give Among the lates styles in ribbons are evidence of a choice between the clos-ing at the center and that at the side.

tastes appear to have been borne in

Sleeves show little change. Having. surrendered their claim to size and having become reduced to the regulation shirt style little further remains to be done, and the cotton and linen stuffs will be cut closely after the maner of the silk and cashmere, the straight, cuff being so far preferred, and it is rumored that "upper Irish cirwhether it be stitched to the sleeve or detached and buttoned into place.

UNIVERSALITY OF THE WEDDING RING.

While the use of the wedding or betrothal ring is common to almost every country, each land possesses its own variation in the method of bestowal or the importance attached to it. Japan the girl receives the ring in evidence that the union is binding. In Malabar the old custom was to sent both bride and bridegroom on a dais, while a relative washed the feet of the bridegroom with milk and put a silver ing on the great toe of his right foot. A gold ring and a necklace were then given to the bridegroom, and flowers were bestowed upon the bride. In Armenia, after all business preliminaries are settled between the families of the bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom's mother, accompanied by a priest and two matrons, visits the bride and gives with this ring the couple are finally married. The regular ritual of the some, while, as is well known, as soon and enable them to enjoy pleasant so-fiel intersourse on their only day of Greek Church ordains that a solemn as the food thus preserved is exposed. the rings are placed on the right hands. and then exchanged, that no inferiority be attributed to the woman, and also as an indication that property is to be held.-New York Tribune.

## FASHION NOTES.

White suede gloves are the thing for afternoon and evening wear, and white suede slippers are worn for dancing.

A popular new underwear fabric is cotton, coated on the inside with a soft covering of pure silk. It is as warm brought before the notice and con-as wool, and yet is more durable, less sideration of the proper authorities. clumsy and will not shrink. For full dress occasions chiffon mous

seline de sole and similar diaphanous

fabrics will be in the best fashion. All-

contrasting colors. For dress occasions in early spring

ations of contrasting co elties and lightweight goods, such as or, mousselines, gauzes, satin and chiffon. Mag Brocade and jacquard weaves are held record of the use of a floating dock. in popular memory rather than present favor.

The latest thing in hats is a toque of white broadtail trimmed with white feathers. The low, broad effect in arranging the trimming on all hats is the novelty in midwinter millinery, High, one sided decorations are out of

Yokes and guimpes of every shape color and fabric are in fashion. Besides being a very dressy addition to the tollette, they are most useful in transforming a half-tone, rounding or pompadour bodice into one appropriate for any daytime dress occasion.

The demand for talleta is unabated The favorite shades are cardinal, oxif the writing slants downward toward blood, and cherry, and they are a trifle improved and grown to a remarkable the right we shake our heads and think more expensive than other colors. The extent both in Russia and Germany.

A certain National blues, violets and greens are way of crossing the t's flatly means also popular tints, and plaid taffeta is

A beautiful imported black lace gown recently seen was ornamented with spangles and let sequins, and made over foundation of heavy white satin. White chiffon formed the full front of the bodice, tiny black-velvet-ribbor being run in on diagonal bands a halfinch apart.

A beautiful imported black-lace gown recently seen was ornamented with spangles and jet sequins, and made over a foundation of heavy white sating White chiffon formed the full front of the bodice, tiny black velvet ribbon being run in on diagonal bands a halfinch apart. The belt craze is on the increase, and

he most beautiful specimens are shown made of leather, silk, velvet and metal. Many of the latter have ewels set irregularly in the large links, and the enameled belts are things of real beauty. The buckles are also handsome What is known as ruffle braid is one

of the newest trimmings. It is made of three or more rows of braid, graduated in width, connecting with silk-thread designs. It is used for finishing off blouses and skirts, and for ming flaring collars. to five inches are the favorite widths.

Tucking is one of the latest fads in iressmaking. Silk waists are made tucked all over with the finest pin tucks sewed by hand. Some of the exclusive houses do not allow an inch of machine stitching in their work, the necessary seams being turned in and caught together with buttonhole stitch.

Crimped gauzes, giving the effect of drawn materials will be fancifully much used for making evening gowns next season. Stamped gauzes are also seen, Indian and pompadour designs being the favorites. The newest mousseline de soie shows a peculiarly pretty gloss, looking almost like satiu.

Crepes and alpacas will be used for next season's wear. Combinations of wool and mohair will be also in great evidence, and many effects shown, epingles, cashmeres, traverse weaves, frises, cheviots and foule. Matedicate a decidal preference for the signs promises to be especially popu-

the colored failles and gros grains satin-back velvet, with either violet or mode backs, and black double-faced dainty ruffles to match. In black white pearl, cream, ecru and fancy tints, Bows of satin ribbon on the shoulders, and small cheeks are among the de Otter emerald, ruby and tawny brown Bows of satin ribbon on the shoulders, and small enecks are among the with straps of the ribbon carried from signs shown. In addition, great populated in colors, and are much used for the bows to the best, both front and larity is predicted for large-figured dediress and blouse trimmings. Harlequin back, would serve to keep the fulness signs, so that great variety will be blacks, and printed failles are also

Evening clothes are never strinkingly picturesque, the critics will say True. But add to the regulation black broadcloth a big fur cap-very pig, very tall, very furry-a cross between the headgear of a drum major and that of a Klondike pioneer, and there is an attire striking and novel. That is what the aides of the Lord Mayor do cles" will follow the same style.

### Food in Tins.

It cannot be doubted that 'certain foods preserved in tins afford an auxillary and convenient source of food with, and, that being so, any suggestion calculated to insure the whole-someness of the food so preserved is entitled to every consideration. We do not believe that the mischief that now and again arises from the consumption of tinned goods is referra ble to the presence of the metal. Tin is a comparatively harmless metal. while the iron over which it is ed is quite free from risk. The lead in the solder employed may, however, give rise to poisoning, but, we believe that so well is the scaling process done that cases of this kind are rare. dangers of tinned food generally arise from an inherent change in the food itself, and there is no doubt that the longer the food is preserved the greater is the chance of its being unwhole ful and practical suggestion in his annual report, which is that the law should provide that all tins containing tinned foods shall have stamped upon them the date of tinning. Assuming that the correct date of tinning were thus stamped upon the tin, the public would be able to judge in some measure of the wholesomeness of the contents, since it is reasonable to suppose that the inclosed food would not improve on prolonged keeping We the suggestion will be

#### London Lancet. First Fleating Bock.

In the time of Peter the Great, the captain of a British ship, finding that worn, made up over silk foundations of his vessel, in Cronstadt harbor, was in want of docking and that, owing to the absence of tide in the Baltic Sea, the then orthodox method was impracticable, obtained a hulk named the Camel and completely removed the whole of her decks and internal work, cut off also be much worn, made up over silk one end and fitted it with a gate. then berthed his ship inside the hot Bayaderes are in high favor this season, and will be seen in the spring nov-This, says a writer in Cassler's Magazine, is the very first instance on

and it was directly brought about by

the absence of the hitherto essential

tide.

Brickly Comfrey. This plant belongs to the forage family and is a native of Asia. It is a coarse growing plant, producing enormous quantities of foliage if the ground is made rich enough. From time to time it has been brought to notice as a valuable forage plant. Catthe and horses may be starved to eat ing it, but at best it stands no com parison with corn fodger. It is propagated by division of the roots.-New England Homestead.

The man facture of rubber goods has

SHIPLOADS OF BRIMSTONE.

Enormous Amount of Sulphur Received in

this Country. Alfred S. Malcomson has published an interesting statistical table, in which the world's consumption of brimstone is shown for seven years. This commercial commodity is of great importance in many branches of manufacture, but the fact is not generally known in business circles that 118,137 cons came to the United States from Sicily in 1897, and that the year before the importation was even larg-

This commodity comes exclusively from Sicily, and to a great extent from the port of Palermo. It is shipped in bulk like coat, and looks, in its raw condition, like pieces of broken stone about the size of those which are used on macadam roads. It is a dull gray, and from that to a bright yellow, according to its quality; the higher the grade the yellower the stone. It is handled by the large importers in its crude form only, and these dispose of it to the manufacturers, by whom it is subjected to processes which elim-inate the dross and bring to the surface its valuable properties. It is used by the manufacturers of fertilizer materials and sulphuric acid, and large quantities are consumed by the manu-facturers of wood pulp and paper.

The brimstone goes in great quantities, also to the sulphur refiners, and after it becomes sulphur it plays an important part in the manufacture of vulcanized rubber. The addition of sulphur to plastic rubber, vulcanizing the mass between two tin sheets as an experiment, gave to the world the wonderful commodity known as hard rubber; and no substitute has yet been found for the yellow dust in the process.

The brimstone statistics show that the United States receives more of the material than any other country. For the period that 118,137 tons reached the ports of New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Charleston, Boston, Wilmington and Norfolk, the following exports were made from Sicily to other parts of the world: France, 84,895 tons; Italy, 73,052 tons; United Kingdom, 24,520 tons; Russia, 17,532 tons Portugal, 7.054 tons; Germany, 19,721 tons; Austria, 15,993 tons; Greece-Turkey, 13,860 tons; Belgium, 0,253 tons; Sweden, Norway and Denmark, 11,226 tons; Spain, 4,039 tons; Holand, 3,599 tons.

The wine growing districts of Europe use large quantities of the ma-terial to destroy the insects which attack the vines, and although many substitutes are employed, careful growers never abandon brim tone for that purpose.
The supply in Sicily ready for trans-

portation is larger now than it has ever been before, there being no less than 240,367 tons in storage.

#### A Boy's Wonderful Power of Distinguishing Sound.

"To you and me and to most men in Louisville, perhaps, all locomotive and steamboat whistles sound practically alike, but to the practical ear there is an individuality to each one of them." says the Louisville Post man. 'Most people in Bowling Green remember John Cottrell, the youngest son of the late Rev. Mr. Cottrell, a Methodist minister of more than local note. While his father was stationed in the Park City as pastor, the lad spent most of his time in and around the yard and roundhouse of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The result was that in a few months John Cottrell had learned to easily distinguish one locomotive whistle from another. With his eyes shut he could tell you, when the engineer blew for the station a mile away, not only the number of the engine, but the kind of train it was pulling and the crew in charge. In testing his memory one day the vardmaster tried John on nineteen different engines and he didn't fail to give all the desired information about each four minutes before it came

"By the same means a little colored boy by the name of Testy Wilkins, who worked on a fishboat near the mouth of Green River, on the Lower Ohio, could hear and recognize the different steamboats, tows and tuss on the This was particularly true of the packets on both Green and the Ohio Rivers. and many is the penny Testy has made by showing off his marine lore."

### A Scientific Liver.

Sir Isaac Holden, of England, who died last summer, was formerly a druggist, and is believed to be the original inventor of matches. As well ass being a scientifie inventor, he was also a scientific liver. The fact that he lived to be within sight-of his ninetyfirst birthday, and was out and driving over the moors the day before he died speaks well for his system. For breakfast he had a baked apple, one orange, twenty grapes, and a biscuit made from banana flour. His midday meal consisted of about three ources of beef or mutton, with now and again a half cupful of soup. If he took a little fish he had so much less of meat. For supper he practically repeated his. breakfast menu. After the system has been built up, and the period of manhood has been reached, he claims that all starch foods should be banished from the human diet. In addition, from early manhood, no matter what work was in hand, or what weather overhead, he never spent less than two full hours a day in open-air-exercise

### "Amphibidious" Soldiers.

A prominent naval officer who talk-ed about the personnel bill a few days ago, said the proposition to amalgam ago, said the proposition to anias... ate the engineers and the line, recalled a story told by a captain of the navy, who favored getting rid of the mar-ines as superfluous and offensive sort of creatures on board ship. The captain, joking with an old sailor about the suggestion, asked whether he would prefer to have all the sailors made marines, or all the marines made sailors.

The old salt looked hard at the capain. "Look here, Captain," said he, do anything but turn us into them mphibidious coldiers."

The captain appeared to discound he composition of the word, but presntly asked Jack: "What do you mean by 'amphibidious soldiers'?

"Wot I means is," said Jack, "them oldiers wot can't live on the sea and allers dies on the land."-Net-